

Today

(Fig. U. S. Patent Office.)

Long Live the King
Edward Makes Promise
The Commons Will Rule
Last Sad Message

By Arthur Brisbane

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King Edward the Eighth, now solemnly proclaimed King, will be remembered as the first King of England that ever flew through the air toward the throne.

He took a separate oath "to respect the Church of Scotland." There is hard fighting back of that.

The new King walked with his head from one palace to another, dressed in formal mourning clothes.

The Archbishop of Canterbury, official head of the Church of England, was at Sandringham to give his last blessing to King George and in London to share the formal acknowledgment of the new King, who ordered nine months of mourning at the royal court. That will give him a respite from official boredom.

Edward the Eighth will mount the throne for the first time at a joint session of the Lords and Commons, and solemnly promise to "maintain the true intent of your enactments to the best of my power."

After his coronation, the King must formally declare his adherence to the Protestant Church, and his adherence includes the solemn obligation "never to marry a Roman Catholic." That dates back to the Stuarts.

King Edward, who is not supposed to contemplate a marriage, is the official head of the Church of England and Scotland, and "Defender of the faith."

A new chapter in the history of the world. All nations are influenced by anything affecting a government that controls one-quarter of the earth's surface and hundreds of millions of people, white, black, yellow and brown.

From all the world, "subjects" of the new King and Emperor, send greetings: "respectful condolences" from Gandhi, on his sickbed, representing the sub-massive Hindu; from the Aga Khan, head of the turbulent Mohammedans of India, descendant of the prophet's nephew, words of praise for the King-Emperor, not only a great ruler but also a great man. In Singapore, a plane of the Royal Air Force drags through the air a long black streamer, and the crowd knows the King is dead. Representatives of Divine power, churches of every religion, Mohammedan, Hindu, Buddhist, Chinese, Christian and Jewish speed the dead King on his journey and welcome the new ruler.

The ancient power of great London City is not forgotten. The new King and Emperor, as his first official act, sends this telegram:

"Lord Mayor, London.

"I am deeply grieved to inform you that my beloved father, the King, passed away peacefully at 11:55 o'clock tonight."

"EDWARD."

Old English kings felt safe if they had their gods, and the rich city loyal and ready to finance their wars. They have not forgotten it.

Mussolini's government, filled of late with bitterness toward England as source and inspiration of "sanctions," issues this message of sympathy, "We forget all the differences between the two nations and remember only the noble figure of the King and his admirable character."

It would be difficult to have any but friendly memories of the dead King on reading again his last radio message to his empire and the outside world, sent at Christmas time, with the simple beginning: "I wish you all, my dear friends, a happy Christmas." The King in his public congratulations was not only respectful for the three but "a warm and generous remembrance of the man himself, who, may God help him, has been placed upon it."

Weak and ill at that time, unable after the broadcast to join his children and grandchildren in their Christmas celebration, the King spoke, knowing that he had not long to live. "To those that are suffering or in distress, part of this empire, I offer my deepest sympathy." His "trust" in his wife and children, and his dear wife, his children and grandchildren, "be reassured by especially to the children who may be listening to me."

He was a God King, with more big intentions, and above all, he recognized the suffering of the people, as a whole, doing his duty, and not presuming to dictate or impose his own will. A truly good King.

Turning your eyes toward home, you meet the usual news. The veterans will probably get their money, good news for them creditable to the country that promised them everything, indicating better times, at least temporarily, while the two thousand million dollars are being spent.

THE WEATHER

Light snow tonight, followed by clearing toward morning; under late tonight, with lower temperatures near 20 or below; fair and much colder Thursday.

High today 23.1 A. M. 20.7 P. M.
Low 12.0 A. M. 4.4 P. M.
Light air variable at 3-11 P. M.

A. M. TEMPERATURES
Boston 22.0 Chicago 22.0
Washington 22.0 San Francisco 22.0
New York 22.0 Los Angeles 22.0

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BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

The only Boston evening newspaper with three direct news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service

Founded in 1855, by N. S. Newspaper Publishing Co.
Owned and second-class matter at Boston Postoffice.

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1936

PRICE 2 CENTS

ZONE PRICE 5 CENTS

SPORTS
STOCKS
CLOSING PRICES

HERALD PROCLAIMING

Radio Photo of New British King



DUKE OF YORK

King Edward VIII and his brother, the Duke of York, pictured as they arrived by auto at York House, after flying to London from Sandringham. This photograph was rushed across the Atlantic by radio to New York and flown to Boston.

King Danced Gaily In Bay State

(Edward VIII, King of Great Britain and Ireland, and Emperor of India, who personifies the sole constitutional tie binding England with her far-flung self-governing colonies, left vivid memories of his camaraderie when he sped away from the North Shore, in October, 11 years ago. The story of his Massachusetts visit is continued in the second chapter of this interesting series.)

By ALAN C. FRAZER

CHAPTER II

Isabel Lawrence, eight years old, had the first dance with the Prince of Wales—now Edward VIII—that night at Topsfield, and right after that, she curtsied and was rushed off to bed.

Proudly tossing her head with its long blonde hair, she kissed her beautiful mother, the hostess good night and dashed off upstairs, to tell her nursemaid:

"I danced with a Prince."

Miss Lawrence is now a debutante of 19 who can say:

"I danced with a King."

But her heart, it is flattered that:

Continued on Page 5, Column 1

STOCKS FIRM

New York, Jan. 22 (AP)—Gains of fractions to 2 dollars or more were well distributed today throughout the stock exchange list.

Market Reports on Pages 14, 15.

EDWARD VIII

THE NEW KING

By HENDRIK VAN LOON

This world-famous historian and biographer of famous people has written an intimate, picturesque story of the life of Edward VIII, Great Britain's new monarch.

Beginning Thursday, the first article in this series will appear in the Boston Evening American. Van Loon's "Story of the Bible," "The Story of Manhood" and "The Life and Times of Rembrandt" have been widely read and gained for him an ever increasing circle of admirers. The story of the life of Edward VIII in his days as the Prince of Wales is written in the same interesting and authentic way. Don't miss it.

Beginning Tomorrow
IN THE BOSTON
Evening American

Snow Truck Plunges Into Channel, 1 Dead

EDWARD VIII BONUS BILL IS PASSED, 346 TO 59

Other stories and pictures of new King on pages 1, 3

Copyright, 1935, by The Associated Press

London, Jan. 22 — A shrill fanfare of trumpets, climaxing a colorful age-old pageant with modern touches, formally proclaimed Great Britain's new flying monarch today as King Edward VIII.

Before great crowd today historic St. James's palace, the medieval-clad garter king of arms, Sir Gerald Woods Wollaston, stepped to the balcony over the friary court.

In a firm voice he proclaimed the 41-year-old Edward King, Emperor and Defender of the Faith. Elated from silver trumpets rang out as Sir Gerald, a member of the Herald's College, pronounced the resounding words:

"God save the King!"

The throng stood silent, the battery of St. James Park crashed out with the first of salute of 41 guns—one for each year of King Edward's life.

TAKES NO PART

The new ruler was seen to appear momentarily at a tall window at Sandringham.

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Jan. 22 — Today's Treasury balance \$2,000,332.65. U. S. customs receipts \$2,977,606.

Today's American

AMUSEMENTS 10
AUSTIN LAKE 10
BRIDGE (Mrs. Culbertson) 10
"CEILING ZERO" 10
CLASSIFIED ADVS. 10
COMICS 10
CRIME, INCORPORATED 10
CROSSWORD PUZZLE 10
EDITORIAL 10
EDWIN C. HILL 10
ELSIE ROBINSON 10
FARLEY T. HODGES 10
FINANCIAL 10
FLOYD GIBSON 10
GIRL ABOUT TOWN 10
JOE PALOROA 10
JUNIOR BURDIN 10
LOUELLA PARSONS 10
MOVIE FACES CONTEST 10
O. G. MEINTRE 10
RADIO PROGRAMS 10
ROBERT E. HOOD 10
SCREEN MIXTURE 10
SPORTS 10
"YOUR FIGURE, MADAME" 10

Frigid Wave Heads Here From West

More real winter weather was in store for Boston today with another snow fall predicted by the weatherman for tonight and a short cold wave due tomorrow. Boston will feel the tail-end of a snow storm now over Quebec.

The mercury will begin to drop at the same time, with possible near-zero weather tomorrow. It was believed that the cold snap would last only 24 hours.

Coldest Since 1897

In Mid-West, Heads Here

Chicago, Jan. 22 (AP)—The rawest cold since the turn of the century came howling down from the Canadian northwest today, plunging the mercury below zero from

Continued on Page 5, Column 1

Two-Year Aging Rule for Whiskey

Washington, Jan. 22 (AP)—Two-year aging in the wood for all "straight" whiskey was projected today in standards for the distilled spirits industry made public by Miss Josephine Roche, acting alcohol administrator.

One year's aging will be required of all "straight" whiskey bottled after July 1, 1936, and the age requirement will be gradually increased until the two-year rule is in full force after July 1, 1937.

Rare Strangulation Kills Beavens Baby

Darien, Conn., Jan. 22 (AP)—Three-month-old Winifred Delia Lawrence Beavens, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Beavens, has succumbed to an attack of strabismic lymphatics, a rare form of strangulation.

The child died in spite of efforts of police and physicians with an inhalator. Dr. William H. Porter, medical examiner, said the disease is rare and strikes with suddenness. The infant had been in good health.

Whopper That Won Championship Medal For the Biggest Lie and Other "Tall Stories" in the American Weekly, the Magazine Distributed With the Jan. 23 Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Dr. Yui Dies in China

Shanghai, Jan. 22 (AP)—Dr. David Z. Yui, 54, Harvard University graduate and co-founder of the Institute of Pacific Relations, died tonight. He was the leader of several Chinese missions to the United States.

HIALEAH PARK RESULTS

First—Lord Tournament, 120 (E. Arcore), 4.20, 2.90, 2.50; Wee Wink, 107 (S. Kaslo), 10.20, 7.20; Molly Greenock, 109 (R. Costner), 6.50, Off 2:31. Also ran Chimney Top, St. Moritz, Sassafra, Lookabout, Armful.

Boston Girls Danced With Prince To Tune of 'Limehouse Blues'

WALES LIKED NORTH SHORE PARTY

Continued from First Page

night beneath her blue party-trunk which just matched her eyes, only did what many feminine hearts have done at society balls, at night on the shipboard, and at scores of brilliant affairs where the Prince enjoyed his youth at a time when people were saying: "He may marry an American girl."

Won't Talk

Two girl reporters tried to get the Prince to talk about that when he arrived at New York on the Berengaria in 1924. They pleaded they had come many miles just to find out the answer, but he turned them away with a smile.

"Well, are you engaged?" one finally asked, with a tone of despair.

"No, I'm not engaged," he replied.

Two months later at Hamilton on the North Shore, at the Tuckerman's tea, a Boston girl reporter managed to get into the receiving line, and as she was presented she murmured:

"Do you like American girls?"

She was shooed along by Bayard Tuckerman, while the Prince kept his silence. But her own question, without any other quotation, was expanded into two columns of type, and she discussed what he might have replied—if he only had answered!

Fond of Sports

The new bachelor king is fond of sports like polo and riding to hounds, dangerous and thrilling pastimes, but once he was dancing he seemed to forget everything else. And once he found a partner whose dancing he liked, he was apt to forget everybody else.

His interest in dangerous sports was shown when in 1929 Parliament suggested to King George to exercise his parental authority to preserve the royal heir from serious injury or death.

The King did not intervene, but the Prince, in deference to the wish of his people, gave up steppehase riding—a neck-breaking sport.

But at dancing he was always his own master, and frequently a demoralizer in the choice of his partners.

One night in Panama he danced with an attractive young girl, only to be informed in a whisper by an aide, when the music had stopped, that his partner was a clerk in a magazine.

"Well, what a disgraceful partner!" was the Prince's only answer.

Coming over on the Berengaria, he saw an American girl dancing and was greatly impressed by her gracefulness. He sent a British general order to ask her to dance with him, and another him to be tender.

She was the only one he danced with on the ship, other than Lady Mountbatten and the Marchioness of Milford Haven, his English friends. Later the girl, Miss Lennox-Catell of St. Louis, was discovered working behind a counter in a department store.

"Prince Charmless," she called him. But not to his face.

Boston Partner

Miss Ella Snelling, now the wife of a Chicago business magnate, who at all the Boston society girls captured the Prince's dancing partner on his visit here, would comment at all.

"It was dancing and nothing else, as far as the Prince was concerned, but at 30 it was not known that at 41 he would ascend the throne of Great Britain, a bachelor still.

For informality and conviviality, that ball of the Lawrences at their estate, "Gravelly Brook," has never been surpassed in Boston society annals, and never equaled with so distinguished a guest on the scene, except perhaps many years before when Edward VII came to this city, also as a Prince of Wales.

There was one Boston society woman at the Topfield affair who, when met the Prince, overcame, addressed him quite informally as "Eddie."

God was the diffidence which he had displayed in front of the crowds, that afternoon, when he rode to hounds so courageously on Bayard Tuckerman's favorite



To the strains of "Limehouse Blues" played time after time at his special request, England's present King, then the Prince of Wales, danced until dawn when he was a North Shore guest here in 1924. Among his partners was his hostess, Mrs. John S. Lawrence of Topfield and Boston.

Pope's Honor

Vatican City, Jan. 22 (AP)—Pope Pius suspended his audiences today in memory of the late King George V of England.

"I, 'Desert Queen,' wearing red and yellow veil, the colors of the Myopia Hunt Club.

He borrowed cigarettes on every side—he preferred a large selling American brand—and he insisted again and again, through the seven light-and-morning hours of dancing, that Bill Boyle of the Copley Place have his orchestra play "Limehouse Blues," which then was a new tune of Charlie's Revue.

"O, Limehouse kid, going the way that the rest of them did."

Poor broken blossom, a nobody's child, haunting and taunting, you're just kind of 'old; O, O, O, Limehouse blues.

I've got the real Limehouse blues.

Learned from the chinkies, those and China blues; and tears for your crown—That is the story of old China- town."

During the lobster newburg and champagne supper at 2 a. m., three hours and a half after the dancing began, the orchestra poured out the same tune and Bill Dooley of the Westminster enlivened things with an imitation of Eddie Cantor, finding the Prince, as Will Rogers said, as good as a hired applaud-maker.

Will said:

"When there's a great man present, everybody looks at him, and if he likes you, they all like you."

The Prince liked things at the Lawrences' ball that night immensely. He always liked gaily dancing, music and song. There was a night in New York when, after days of polo, he dashed in for a Turkish Bath and a swim at night at the Lido Venice. But that's another story.

The sun never sets on the far-flung British Empire. The sun on that morning of October 24, 1924, rose to find the Prince having one more dance with his checked coat on, while Capt. Lescelles held his bowler hat and waited impatiently for him to come away.

Then, to Mrs. John S. Lawrence: "I've simply got to go."

It was 5:30 a. m.

The automobile, a sleepy king-to-be in the rear seat, purred down the drive, and the orchestra put away the "Limehouse Blues."

The story of the thrilling life of England's new Bachelor King will be continued in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.

Chelsea Tax Rate Is to Stay Up

Chelsea's tax rate is not to be cut this year, Mayor Edward J. Voke told members of the Chamber of Commerce during a dinner given to him and members of the board of Aldermen.

All Lost and Found Ads in the American and Advertiser are broadcast over WCOP, from the Copley Place, daily, at no extra charge to the advertiser.

February Boom! Has Five Paydays

Bloomington, Ind., Jan. 22 (AP)—What is so rare as five pay-days in February?

A local research establishment today found that occurrences taking Saturday as pay-day no rare if it has happened but five times in the nation's 160 years of independence. And it happens again next month.

February last had five Saturdays in 1908, before that in 1812, 1860, 1888 and 1896. After this year it won't occur again until 1964.

2500 Elevator Men Strike in New York

New York, Jan. 22 (AP)—A strike of elevator operators and service employees of 2500 midtown buildings, affecting 200 workers, was called today by James J. Ramo, president of the Greater New York Council of Building Service Unions.

Virtually all the buildings in the city are in the garment and fur business. The strike is expected to last at least a week.

Lowell Man's Secret Bride

Lowell, Jan. 22—Betty Lee Cooper, 23, artist's model and former Zigfield Polka beauty, was the secret bride of the late Lowell Monday, after a waiver of the five-day law had been obtained.

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SNOW Quiz Hits SNAG

Counsel for 12 taxpayers, who seek to block the award of contracts for snow removal equipment, ran into hard juddering today during trial of the suit in Suffolk Superior Civil Court.

The taxpayers' counsel, Bernard Gould, had D. Frank Doherty, city purchasing agent, on the witness stand under questioning when Judge Alonzo R. Wood interrupted proceedings to instruct the defense counsel in the conduct of his examination.

Attorney Gould had asked Doherty why he rejected certain bids for snow removal equipment, and Assistant Corporate Counsel J. Burke Sullivan had objected when Judge Wood said:

"If the exercise of his discretion has been unwise, that is something for the voters to protest and not for the court to decide."

"In Good Faith"

"I must assume that he, as a public official, must be competent. I must assume, until shown otherwise, that he acts in good faith. I cannot assume that he does not know all that he should know, although as a matter of fact a city purchasing agent must be practically omnipotent if he is to be an expert in everything he buys."

"You cannot ask me, either, to decide whether his judgment is any good or whether he has the right to reject any and all bids."

While the hearing, expected to end today, was going on, the work of clearing Boston streets of snow was continuing and traffic movement was slowly returning to normal.

Nearly 12,000 men, 1000 trucks and more than 30 plows were at work on streets which have been snow-clogged since Sunday.

City officials, proud of the results despite inadequate equipment, predicted that the main streets throughout the city, as well as the majority of side streets, would be cleared by tomorrow night.

Extra men are to be placed at work today, and additional mechanical equipment is expected to be brought into the city.

KING'S BRIDAL CHOICE

Can Wed Commoner, Says London

(Copyright, 1936, by Universal Service)

London, Jan. 22 (US)—Speculation among his subjects regarding the choice King Edward VIII would make should he renounce his bachelorhood and marry, reached a high pitch tonight as those close to the monarch declared that he would marry a commoner.

The president for this, they point out, was found in the recent wedding of the Duke of Gloucester, the King's brother, to the daughter of the Duke of Buccleuch and the Duke of York's marriage to an daughter of an old Scottish family.

With the exception of a Roman Catholic, King Edward may marry whom he chooses and their children would inherit his throne in the order of precedence.

Open TONIGHT UNTIL

for Birthday Sale of FURNITURE AND RUGS

Avon Street Entrance

The old act passed by George III, England's last bachelor King, forbidding princes and princesses from marrying anyone not of royal blood without the King's consent, does not apply to the new sovereign.

All he would have to do should he choose to marry non-royalty would be to grant himself the right.

Mention of the possibility of his marrying a girl from the English nobility comes as a surprise, for in the past rumor has concentrated on linking him with foreign royalty.

There is hardly a marriageable princess in Europe whose name has not been linked with the new King as a possible bride. While still Prince of Wales he is said to have feebly complied a tiny volume entitled, "Brides I Have Never Married."

85th Birthday Sale!

Final opportunity!

Genuine Leather and Dressy Afternoon HANDBAGS

- cowhides
- calskins
- grained leathers
- creps embroidered with steel beads
- dressy daytime fabrics

\$159

Every bag regularly \$2 or \$3

Mail or phone orders filled. Call HUBbard 2700 until 10 p. m.

HANDBAGS STREET FLOOR MAIN STORE

85th Birthday Sale!

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HANDBAGS STREET FLOOR MAIN STORE

85th Birthday Sale!

Final opportunity!

85 Years of Building... For the Future

MEN!

Once-a-Year Sale of our famous

Save \$2.15 a pair

Bostonian SHOES \$6.35

regularly \$8.50

Only once-a-year, in our great Birthday Sale, do we make this reduction in our \$8.50 Bostonian shoes. Wide, medium or custom toes in imported black or brown calfskin! Bostonians' exclusive "Flexmore Process" gives you minimum breaking in, enhances the durability and long shape-holding features for which Bostonians are noted. It's a typical Birthday event... don't miss getting at least one pair!

STREET FLOOR—STORE FOR MEN

SECOND FLOOR—ANNEX

BRIT DEFENSE FAILS TO TRAP BETTY GOW

Why, a little less than a year ago, was Bruno Richard Hauptmann adjudged guilty by a jury of the murder of Charles Augustus Lindbergh, Jr.? Was Governor Hoffman justified in granting him a reprieve?

Each of the testimony at the Flemington trial is dimly remembered. To show how this testimony convicted Hauptmann, the Boston Evening American has been publishing it, with only the non-essentials eliminated, as it appears in the official trial record. In addition, more recent circumstances dealing with the testimony are placed in their proper sequences. This is the fifth installment.

New York, Jan. 22 (AP)—Betty Gow's cross-examination testimony at the Bruno Richard Hauptmann trial, during which Attorney Reilly, Hauptmann's counsel sought vainly to trap her, follows:

Reilly questioned her about "young men in Detroit," about her two brothers, one of whom, he had indicated earlier in the trial, "had been in trouble in New Jersey."

"My brothers never have been out of Scotland," Betty Gow challenged him.

She told of her friendship for "Red" Johnson, admitted she had once gone to a roadside with him, identified some photographs of herself. On and on, until finally Reilly asked:

Q—Now in the different flights that the colonel took with Mrs. Lindbergh, the baby remained home with you, is that correct?

A—That is correct.

RIDNAP CHANCES

Q—Not only at Hopewell, but, I think, somewhere in Maine, is that correct?

A—Yes.

Strange questions for defense counsel, seeking to convince the jury of any "inside job."

Why, if Betty Gow was involved in the kidnapping, as the defense tried to indicate, was it not accomplished during one of these periods when she was in sole charge of the baby? When the abductor would have not risked discovery by the father or mother who might, at any moment have stepped into the nursery?

When Mrs. Lindbergh decided to keep the baby at Hopewell, after the week-end because of his cold, the telephone Betty Gow at the Morrow home in Englewood.

Q—Did you tell Red Johnson?

A—I believe so.

Q—Did you tell anybody else?

A—Probably I did; people in the home.

Q—But no outsiders?

A—No.

Q—And you did not tell this defendant, did you?

A—No.

THAT PHONE MESSAGE

On Tuesday, March 1, Betty was called to Hopewell by Mrs. Lindbergh. Ellison, the Morrow chauffeur, drove her to the estate. That evening, after Col. Lindbergh returned from a New York, she received a telephone call from "Red" Johnson.

Q—Where was the telephone call from?

A—The telephone call was from Englewood.

Q—Did you trace it?

A—No, but I understood at that time.

Q—What number in Englewood?

A—I do not know.

Q—Don't you know it was from Hopewell?

A—No.

Next morning

Q—When you arrived in the afternoon of March 1 was the child suffering from a cold?

A—When I saw him in the afternoon he seemed to have gotten over it pretty well.

Q—There were evidences of a cold there, weren't there?

A—There were.

Q—Sufficient for you to make an extra shift for it that night, is that right?

A—Yes, as a precaution.

Q—And yet you, supposed to be devoted as you told us in this child, put the child into the crib after rubbing it, after put-

The Tax Grabber

By T. E. Powers



This is one of the cartoons submitted in the Hearst Newspapers Prize Cartoons Tax Grabbers contest, the winner of which will be announced January 26.

ling on the extra shirt, after putting on the Vicks, after giving it a phsyic, put it in there shortly after a o'clock and never visited that child again until ten, is that correct?

A—That is correct.

Q—Most of the time you spent up in Mrs. Whately's room, is that correct?

A—Yes.

Q—Mrs. Whately's windows—were they open?

A—I believe so.

Q—Did you see any one go in or out of the windows?

A—No.

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LONDON DRIVE IN N. Y. OPENS

Binghamton, N. Y., Jan. 22 (US)—A drive to promote Governor Al M. Landon of Kansas for the Republican presidential nomination has been started in Broome County, with the organization here of the first Landon-for-President club in the state.

Edward Arthur Hall, member of the Broome County Republican committee, is leading the campaign to promote Landon sentiment in the southern tier.

Hall made it plain today that the Landon boom was being launched locally without the direct or implied authorization of County Chairman Marion O. Wilson, who recently endorsed Republican State Chairman Eaton's stand for an uncommitted state delegation to the national convention in Cleveland.

Hall said he and other Landon supporters will be glad to receive and will appreciate whatever advice and aid they may get from Chairman Wilson.

He added that the Landon drive will be pushed vigorously regardless of whether it receives official support, he said.

"Organizers of this group, acting entirely as private citizens and young Republicans, are prompted by a strong personal admiration and regard for Mr. Landon, and see in him, more than in any other aspirant."

"While not deprecating any other aspirant, this group wants to see a Republican president in the White House and believes Mr. Landon is the party's best bet."

Photo of Lindy Ransom Note Traced in Underworld

Trenton, N. J., Jan. 22 (INB)—

A photostatic copy of the first Lindbergh ransom note—key to the state's murder case against Bruno Richard Hauptmann—was in the hands of a notorious public enemy and was circulated through the underworld before any of the subsequent ransom letters went into the mails.

This information—sensational, if true—is contained in an affidavit in the hands of Governor Hoffman today. It was learned by International News Service.

Colonel Lindbergh himself, delivered the photostatic copy to the underworld figure before even Dr. John F. "Jafie" Condon entered the case, according to the sworn statement.

BRUNO'S CHIEF HOPE

If the affidavit's charge can be proved, it may upset the entire case against Hauptmann, person close to the governor said.

For it will be remembered that the state depended on its contention that Hauptmann alone could have written that original note to prove that he was in the Lindbergh nursery on the murder night, March 1, 1932.

Two other striking facts will be recalled:

(1) That the state had difficulty proving that Hauptmann's handwriting was the same as the handwriting of that first note;

(2) That Colonel H. Norman Schwarzkopf, head of the State police, testified the note was never out of the possession of him-

self or his right-hand man, Capt. John J. Lamb, from the night of the kidnapping until the baby's body was discovered 10 weeks later.

Handwriting experts at the trial used only one word out of the original note to picture Hauptmann as its author. The word was "is."

They used many words and phrases to tie him to the subsequent notes. They explained this by saying that Hauptmann, "disguised" his writing in the first note.

DEFENSE PLANS COUP

Appraised of the affidavit, prosecution officials denied that photostatic copies of the original "ransom" notes were ever given out to anyone until long after "Jafie" entered the case, nine days after the kidnapping.

The affidavit supports Governor Hoffman's theory that underworld figures had plenty of opportunity to imitate the handwriting and the symbols of the original note and thus entered a ransom plot against Colonel Lindbergh.

There was a story in circulation here today that the defense is planning a spectacular move to save Hauptmann if efforts to obtain commutation or a new trial fail.

According to this rumored plan they would contend the reprieve by which the governor saved Hauptmann from execution last Friday night was illegal and "that the reprieve being illegal, Hauptmann is now 'legally dead.'"

ANTHONY EDEN WARNS NAZIS

Geneva, Jan. 22 (AP)—British Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden characterized today as "extremely grave" accusations of constitutional violations against the senator of the free city of Danzig, under the guarantee of the League of Nations.

He based his speech before the League council on a report by Sean Lester, Irish League commissioner for Danzig.

The Danzig senate is accused of refusing to abolish decrees the council had declared unconstitutional, including those removing the right of free speech and freedom of the press.

Delegates from France, Russia and Poland backed Eden when he said the situation could not continue.

Maxim Litvinoff of Russia declared:

"If international obligations are treated as scraps of paper, force and national egoism will rule the world."

Japanese Warship Ordered to Swatow

London, Jan. 22 (INB)—The Japanese cruiser Yubari today was ordered from Amoy, China, to Swatow following the killing of a Japanese officer by Chinese in an incident certain to have serious consequences, Reuters said in a dispatch from Tokyo.

In the
Spotlight
of Public
Opinion!



Mussolini Hails Reported Victory of Cavalrymen

Rome, Jan. 22 (AP)—Premier Mussolini was cheered today by a report from the leader of his armies in East Africa, Marshal Pietro Badoglio, that the strategically important city of Neghelli had been captured by Italian cavalry.

Neghelli is the capital of Galla Borana, 210 miles from Dolo in southern Ethiopia.

It Duce immediately cable congratulations to General Ruffo Grimaldi, in immediate command of the southern forces.

"The victory was over Ras Desta Denta (Ethiopian commander in the South) makes Italians proud," Mussolini's message said. "While expressing my pleasure to you, I also send praise to the officers and troops, Italian and native, who have given proof of their brilliant courage and endurance during the operations."

"I am sure your leadership will bring the Italian and native troops further victories."

Ras Desta Declares His Army Undeclared

Addis Ababa, Jan. 22 (AP)—Ras Desta Denta, son-in-law of Emperor Haile Selassie and Ethiopian commander-in-chief on the southern front, assured his government

PICKWICK in Bottles
is on sale at your
Local Dealers. 2 for 25¢
(contents)



Mediterranean Pact Announced by League

Geneva, Jan. 22 (AP)—The League of Nations announced tonight the conclusion of a mutual assistance pact by Great Britain, France, Turkey, Greece and Yugoslavia, to operate if Italy attacked any one of them.

Shortly before the League committee of 18 had voted to create a special committee to decide upon the practicability of an oil sanction against Italy.

An Italian spokesman said Italy planned to protest to the League against the Mediterranean mutual assistance scheme, put through at Britain's initiative.

Brewed by HAFENREFFER & CO., Inc., Boston, Mass., BREWERS SINCE 1870

BREAKFAST SET

Stamant & Grelis 1000 H. Phillips
LAWRENCE: 474 EXAM 81.

Stamant & Grelis 1000 H. Phillips
LAWRENCE: 474 EXAM 81.

Sanhite greets BANGOR, N. H. 412 KIM ST.
LAWRENCE! 474 KERR ST.

AAASUBSTITUTE CHALLENGED BY SEN. NORRIS

Washington, Jan. 22 (AP)—The constitutionality of the administration's two-year, half-billion-dollar substitute for AAA was challenged by Senator Norris (R., Nebraska), today coincident with its formal introduction in Congress.

Senator Bankhead (D., Alabama) and Chairman Jones (D., Texas), of the House agriculture committee, made public the text of the new plan shortly before it was dropped in the bill hopper. Its terms were agreed upon yesterday while House conferees of cabinet officers and legislators.

The new bill's substitute for AAA would broaden considerably the powers conferred upon the Secretary of Agriculture under the 1933 soil conservation act by authorizing him to make payments to producers, out of a \$440,000,000 appropriation in the proposed in a separate bill, for soil conservation and economic use of their land.

WILL WORK FOR IT

"In my judgment," Norris, a constitutional authority and member of the Agriculture committee, commented to newsmen, "this bill is unconstitutional under the Supreme Court's AAA decision."

"I'm willing to pass it and try it. I don't think it is unconstitutional personally, but under the AAA decision it is unconstitutional. That is the law now."

Bankhead previously had expressed the belief the proposed act could not be challenged because it carried no taxes or provisions for written contracts with farmers.

After a meeting of the Senate Appropriations Committee Bankhead proposed an amendment to carry out the purposes of the new farm program, but opposition developed in the appropriations group.

Chairman Glass (D., Virginia), said the appropriation amendment clearly was not in order until the farm bill passed.

SPLIT OVER BILL

It was agreed unanimously to "hold up the independent offices measure until Congress had acted on the farm plan."

Members of the House Agriculture Committee, however, were planning to resume consideration tomorrow behind closed doors, divided in their reaction.

Representative Hiram Kanas, ranking Republican member, said:

"It is a very big act. It seems to be satisfactory, but I have relative doubts. I am not sure that this should be limited to one year (instead of two years) and that it should be done right away, and this is probably all that can be done."

Representative Marshall (R., Ohio) said:

"The question of constitutionalism is in my opinion still involved in this measure."

Representative Baileu (P., Wisconsin) said:

"I don't understand it. We must yet try to express an opinion."

AUTO MEN BACK SAFETY DRIVE

Leading Boston automobile men gave enthusiastic endorsement today to the national campaign now being conducted by the automobile industry to stop reckless driving.

The aim of the drive is to "make it smart to drive safely, instead of smart to be reckless."

Already co-operating in the campaign is the New York Buick Sales company according to Manager C. B. Henshaw who said:

"Buick heartily endorses the national safety drive. To do so, there we are, endorsing safe drivers in New England in the Buick Safety Legion."

Other prominent auto men lending their support were Fred Ordway, general manager of the Henry-Kimball company, New England distributors of Hudsons and Terrapans; Carol C. Hart, president of the Nash New England company; and Howard Walsh, sons director of the New England Chevrolet branch.

President Hart said that all employees of their organization had already been drafted into the safety movement.

Alcatraz Locks 100 In Cells in Revolt

San Francisco, Jan. 22 (AP)—Warden James A. Johnston set out today to show Alcatraz island federal prisoners the government is in the house.

About 100 incorrigibles were locked in solitary confinement cells to remain until Monday's revolt ends and strike is liquidated, Warden Johnston said.

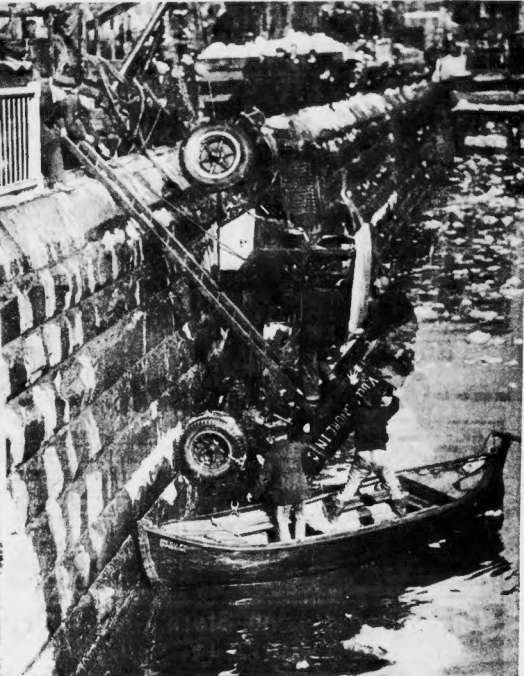
The warden declined to name participants in the strike, which originated in the laundry, where Al Capone, erstwhile Chicago underworld overlord, is employed.

"There was no violence and no one was hurt," Johnston said. "I see just a case of finding out who's running this prison—the prisoners or the government."

About 150 prisoners did not participate in the strike, he said.

The warden blamed "agitators" for the disturbance and said the prisoners "like more privileges, of course, rather than the way we run the prison."

Taking Body From Truck Cab After Plunge



Firemen are removing from the cab of this truck the body of its driver, drowned when the machine plunged into Fort Fisher, after backing too hard against the Dorchester avenue guard rail. The truck, under contract to the city for snow removal, was about to dump a load when the accident happened.

2 FREED YOUTHS HELD IN BREAKS

Two youths, paroled from County reformatory only a month ago, were arrested at gunpoint today in widely separated cities. Both were charged with attempting to rob stores.

Christopher W. Greenway, 22, of 108 West Concord avenue, South Boston, was arrested at gunpoint in the night time and attempted robbery.

Greenway was paroled from County reformatory December 16. Today he was held in \$500 for the grand jury.

James G. Holt, 45, of West Springfield street, South End, pleaded guilty to the same crime. He was arrested by Patrolman Leonard Fitzgerald near a chain store in Billings road.

Albert J. Rathbone, 21, of Carter street, Lowell, paroled from County after serving part of a sentence of 18 months for breaking and entering, was captured in Brookline, Tavern, Clarendon street, Lowell, charged with breaking and entering in the night time and larceny.

Nurse Helps At Birth of Own Brother

The unusual occurred today at Cambridge City hospital when Miss Ella V. Cleary, 22-year-old nurse, assisted at the birth of a child to her mother, Mrs. Hattie M. Cleary, wife of Patrolman Mark J. Cleary of Central station.

Hospital authorities were not aware of the relationship between the nurse and mother until some time after Mrs. Cleary gave birth to a 7 pound 2 1/2 ounce boy.

Following the birth Miss Cleary hurried to Simmons College where she is taking a nursing course in public health nursing.

And Patrolman Cleary is watching his first-born with extra pep for the child is the first boy in the family and was named after him. All concerned are doing nicely.

Fireman Denies Burning Home Tip

Detroit, Jan. 22 (AP)—The Fire Commission took under consideration today testimony that James P. Padden of Lorain City, Ohio, got off during a fire in telephone contracting company that it might get the job of rebuilding the home then going up in flames.

James P. Padden, married Padden made the call on the home January 6 while the company was fighting a fire nearby. He denied the charge.

BAN ON HEART BALM

Bill Forbids 'Breach' Suits

Mrs. Katherine A. Foley, member of the Legislature from Lawrence, today pleaded with the legislative committee on judiciary to take the "heart balm racket off the gold standard."

Her bill would outlaw breach of promise suits in this state.

"The woman who sues a price on love and tries to collect money for it is as much of a robber as a holdup man with a gun," she asserted.

No speakers appeared in opposition and the committee took the bill under advisement.

4 Hurt in Train Wreck

East St. Louis, Ill., Jan. 22 (UPI)—Four persons were injured today when a passenger train and a freight train collided on the Southern Railway System at Lake Station, four miles east of here.

The injured were two passengers and the engineer and fireman of the passenger train.

"Family Party" at Hospital

It's a "family party" at Cambridge city hospital, as Mrs. Ella V. Cleary, 22, attends her mother, Mrs. Hattie M. Cleary, 41, and the latter's newborn son, Baby Mark, Nurse Cleary's brother. The father is Patrolman Mark J. Cleary of the Cambridge police department.



It's a "family party" at Cambridge city hospital, as Mrs. Ella V. Cleary, 22, attends her mother, Mrs. Hattie M. Cleary, 41, and the latter's newborn son, Baby Mark, Nurse Cleary's brother. The father is Patrolman Mark J. Cleary of the Cambridge police department.

DOORS CLOSED AT HOUGHTON'S

Ninety-three years of Boston commercial tradition came to an end when the doors of Houghton and Dutton Company remained closed today.

Operating under bankruptcy regulations since last March, all efforts to prevent the closing failed. For more than 60 years the store has been at Tremont and Beacon streets.

When it closed last night many of the older employees had tears in their eyes.

Among these is Miss Mary McGrath, 50, who entered the employ of the company as a cash girl 45 years ago.

An executive today said there is hope the store will reopen and that steps to that end are now being taken.

NEW HOUSING PLAN Giant U. S. Drive to End Slums

Washington, Jan. 22 (AP)—Plans for a gigantic low cost housing program were almost ready today for presentation to President Roosevelt by officials who have been quietly drafting them for him.

They call for a permanent governmental agency to direct the program over a long period of years, in conjunction with states and municipalities.

Federal funds would be offered to encourage local governments to inaugurate slum clearance and housing projects. How much money the Treasury will put up remains, of course, to be determined by the President and Congress.

But some of the plan's vital appropriations of \$300,000,000 or \$400,000,000 actually, is to be more than doubled by local funds.

CABINET QUILTS IN EGYPT

London, Jan. 22 (AP)—An Exchange Telegraph dispatch from Cairo said the Egyptian government of Premier Tewfik Nassim Pasha resigned today.

The ministry was understood to have split over a demand by Nationalists for a new constitutional treaty with Britain.

Beirut, Syria, Jan. 22 (AP)—Nationalist disorders in Syria, based on Egyptian agitation, subsided today after two persons had been slain and 40 gendarmes wounded in Damascus.

In Aleppo 144 rioters were arrested and held for trial. Students who induced electrical workers to strike, who burned street cars and battled police were warned they would be arrested from the university rolls.

'\$3,000.00 IN CASH AWARDS

\$1000.00 FIRST PRIZE

IN THE "MOVIE FACES" GAME

127

128

129

130

131

132

133

134

135

This is
Write name of movie star here, Set No. 15

CLUE (127): The hair and forehead belong to a star born in Austria. The eyes and nose are those of a comedian in "Dr. Socrates" at the Beacon Theatre. The lips and chin are those of a player who began a stage career as a chorine.

CLUE (130): The hair and forehead are those of Mrs. Leslie Fenton. The eyes and nose belong to one of the screen's best character actors. The lips and chin are those of a native of Virginia City, Nevada. They all appear at the Beacon Theatre in "Dr. Socrates."

CLUE (133): The hair and forehead are those of a player now appearing in New York. The eyes and nose belong to a former performer in a "veteran act." The mouth and chin are those of a star whose real name is Weisenfreund. They appear in "Dr. Socrates" at the Beacon Theatre.

THE RULES

1. Every week for six weeks the Boston American will print three composite pictures of movie actors and actresses. Each set of pictures when sent and not compared properly will make composite pictures of movie actors or actresses. The pictures will be sent to the Boston American office by mail, and the Boston American will send back the correct names, correctly matched and the Boston American will print the correct names.
2. 150 cash awards will be paid as follows:
1st Prize \$1000.00
2nd Prize 500.00
3rd Prize 200.00
4th Prize 100.00
Next 10 awards \$50.00 each
Next 150 awards \$25.00 each
Total \$3000.00
3. The contest is open to everybody—men, women, boys and girls—living in the Boston area. The contest is open to everybody living in the Boston area. The contest is open to everybody living in the Boston area. The contest is open to everybody living in the Boston area.
4. The composite pictures must be sent by mail, and not by hand. The pictures must be sent by mail, and not by hand. The pictures must be sent by mail, and not by hand. The pictures must be sent by mail, and not by hand.
5. The pictures must be sent by mail, and not by hand. The pictures must be sent by mail, and not by hand. The pictures must be sent by mail, and not by hand. The pictures must be sent by mail, and not by hand.
6. Each entry must be sent by first class mail, postpaid. Entries will be returned by the post office department. Entries may be sent by mail, and not by hand. Entries may be sent by mail, and not by hand. Entries may be sent by mail, and not by hand.
7. Accuracy will count. Names must be sent. No alterations are allowed. Names must be sent. No alterations are allowed. Names must be sent. No alterations are allowed. Names must be sent. No alterations are allowed.
8. You need not purchase the Boston American to compete. You may copy or trace the pictures from any source. The pictures must be sent by mail, and not by hand. The pictures must be sent by mail, and not by hand. The pictures must be sent by mail, and not by hand.
9. The judges will be a committee appointed by the Boston American. The judges will be a committee appointed by the Boston American. The judges will be a committee appointed by the Boston American. The judges will be a committee appointed by the Boston American.
10. The prize will be given to the person who sends the correct names, correctly matched and the Boston American will print the correct names.

All players will be selected from the following studios: 20th Century-Fox Film Corporation, Paramount Pictures Corporation and Warner Bros. Pictures Corporation. The movie stars may be seen on the screen at the following M & P Theatres:



Metropolitan,
Paramount,
Fenway,
New Scollay,
Modern,
Olympia and Beacon
Theatres in Boston

Set No. 16 in Tomorrow's

BOSTON AMERICAN

Hold your pictures until you have ALL sets, Nos. 1 to 36—108 COMPLETE pictures in all. Last set, No. 36, appears Saturday, Feb. 15. Don't mail them to theatres—read the rules.

BACK COPIES AVAILABLE IF YOU MISSED SETS

Back numbers of the Boston Evening American containing sets of pictures in the game of "Movie Faces" may be obtained in circulation department at 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, for two cents each. If sent by mail, three cents each.

Soaking the Thrifty

RAW DEAL 'DEATH DUTIES'
PERIL BIG U. S. ESTATESBy CECIL B. DICKSON
Universal Service

Washington, Jan. 22.—Roosevelt "death duties," imposed by Congress last August, soon will shatter all large estates and cripple certain large American industries that give employment to millions of workers. Treasury tax experts have confidently revealed.

But considering regulations for collecting estate and gift taxes under the new high rates, these experts said it is the law remains in effect the next two generations will see the dismemberment of all large estates.

Either they will be liquidated or the government will take over the properties to operate them until it collects its "death duties," according to the experts.

Forced liquidation of the estates, consisting of little cash, but of holdings in big industrial plants and enterprises employing thousands of breadwinners, was foreseen by the experts unless the government seized the properties for operation.

TO "BREAD WEALTH"
Many of the Roosevelt followers in the administration were reported advocating the government taking over the big estates and the proposition is understood to be favorably considered in high quarters. It was reported in line with the President's policy to "distribute wealth."

Should that be approved, it was pointed out, the government could get control of huge industries owned by a family, and even railroads controlled by a family. It would be an easy way for the government to gain ownership formerly in private hands.

New high rates on the estate taxes begin with two per cent on \$10,000 and graduate up to 70 per cent of \$50,000,000 or more. With the Ford estate valued at \$200 million, the government would collect about \$20 million, leaving \$180 million, or a fifth, for the heirs.

Gift taxes are graduated from 1½ per cent on \$10,000 to 50 per cent on those over \$50,000,000. They were enacted to prevent men from giving their property in relative before they died to evade "death duties."

MEANS SACRIFICE
President Roosevelt estimated in his budget that estate and gift taxes would return an all-time high of \$250,000,000 in 1937. Revenue officials said, however, the big revenue from this source would pour in with the deaths of some of America's biggest industrial, financial and other leaders of enterprise.

Robert H. Jackson, Internal Revenue Bureau counsel, admitted losses and sacrifices would have to be made by estates to meet the big federal "death duties."

He said:
"Inevitably, some estates are so situated that liquidation is

difficult, long delayed and accomplished only as a sacrifice."

Jackson said estates like that of Henry Ford could pay off the death duties by selling stocks and bonds to the public, pay the government with the proceeds, and let investors share in the profits.

Experts said:
"The law is very complicated and difficult to administer. Only 15 months is allowed in which death duties must be paid. A six per cent annual interest charge is made as a penalty for non-payment in that period. Big estates cannot be liquidated without great loss within that period."

WAYS TO COLLECT
Guy T. Helvering, Internal Revenue Commissioner, was reported considering several methods of collecting the "death duties," including:

Authority for a living man to pay his death duty in annual installments in order that when he dies he will have a paid up tax receipt from the government.

Authority for heirs to pay decedent's death taxes in annual installments, provided they take out life insurance to guarantee payment to the government.

Government supervision of estates through courts by making property assessments. At present the government has the right to take out 10-year liens against estates.

"The experts have before them the argument by A. J. Levin in his tax magazine, that:
"The government should not be interested in confiscation of property because of inability to pay taxes. It is the duty of the government to sustain value and not to destroy them. The purpose of the government must be, necessarily, to collect the tax in the quickest and most convenient way, but this cannot be inconsistent with any plan to help the taxpayer anticipate payment prior to the due date of the tax."

Long's Machine Polls Big Lead
New Orleans, La., Jan. 22 (INS).—The spirit of Huey P. Long marched on in Louisiana today.

Undergoing its first test at the polls yesterday since the assassination of its leader several months ago, the powerful state machine rolled up a majority that will surpass the previous high records set by the colorful "Kingfish," unofficial and incomplete returns indicated early today.

A tabulation of 397 of the state's 1975 precincts gave Judge Richard W. Leche of New Orleans, the state machine's gubernatorial candidate, a total of 124,075 votes, as compared to 45,790 for his opponent, Congressman Cleveland Deane, the leader of the "Horns Rule" force.

Returns indicated that Karl K. Long, brother of the late Senator, will be the state's next lieutenant-governor; Gov. O. K. Allen, the right-hand man of Senator Long, will succeed to his unexpired term in the United States Senate, and Allen Ellender, speaker of the State House of Representatives, will go to the Senate for the next regular term.

5 Beauties Aid Birthday Ball
Five beautiful girls from Earl Carroll's current Sketch Book production aided the sale of tickets for the birthday ball for the President in aid of infantile paralysis sufferers at the headquarters, 283 Washington street. The ball will be held at the Boston Garden January 30.

Townsend Man Dies of Cold
Townsend, Jan. 22.—Plans were being made today for the funeral of Edwin Barrett, 70, who was found frozen to death in his two-room shack on the Fitchburg road.

BUS NEW YORK 3 25
PARK ST. COACH TERMINAL
NEW ENGLAND TRANSPORTATION CO.

Ken Murray Says:
What do you know about Postmaster-General Farley threatening to put thousands of New York Republicans in jail for pasting stickers, which were uncomplimentary to the President, on their letters. . . Now what would you call that, "Using the mails to defeat?"

One of the objectionable stickers was a cartoon of F. D. lighting a cigarette with the Constitution. . . Funny, I never knew the New Dealers had any qualms about smoking.

With election coming on, evidently Farley doesn't want anybody pasting any more things on the Democratic Party. . . And you can't blame him! Jim's already stuck with that stamp of the NRA, which he's having plenty of trouble cancelling.

P. S. Thousands of these letters are being returned to their senders. . . Where, the slogan of the Post Office says that, "Neither rain, nor snow, nor sleet, etc." will hold up the mails, as far as Jim Farley is concerned, that doesn't include mud.

"Boy! I can breathe now!"

Just a few drops of Vicks Vapo-rinol on each nostril reduces swollen membranes, clears stuffiness, brings prompt relief. Used in time, helps prevent many colds.

VICKS VAPORINOL
REGULAR SIZE 30c . . . DOUBLE QUANTITY 50c

X-9 Artists at WAAB for Birthday Party



Taking part in the second annual birthday party of the Secret Agent X-9 Club were the talented performers, shown gathered round the microphone at the WAAB studio in the Hotel Buckminster. Candy and refreshments were furnished for all present.

X-NINERS CELEBRATE
SECOND BIRTHDAY

Even more successful than the first was the second annual birthday party of the Boston Evening American Secret Agent X-9 Club, which thousands of members heard over Station WAAB last night from 5 to 5:30 p. m.

Following the radio entertainment, the young club artists and 73 members of the organization who had visited the studio to attend the broadcast, were given another party and refreshments in a big room of the Hotel Buckminster.

Confectionery for the party was furnished by Edgar F. Lewis and Sons, Inc., and crackers and cookies were given by J. Fred Cullen of the Educator Cracker Company.

Little Agnes Keating Conway, 9, member of the Chicago Herald-Examiner Chapter of the Secret Agent X-9 Club, was guest star during the half hour broadcast, and the other young artists included the following:

John Sullivan of Hyde Park and his piano accompanist; two Dolan-DePietro singers and dancers, Perry Doherty of South Boston and Gertrude Manning of Roxbury;

Inter-City Club
Ball February 14

One of the most pretentious entertainments ever presented in Boston will be the annual ball of the Inter-City Club of Massachusetts, Inc., to be held on St. Valentine's Night, February 14, at the Hotel Bradford.

For the ball and entertainment, Glen Gray and his Casa Loma Orchestra will be brought over from New York. John W. King, first vice-president of the Inter-City Club, is general chairman of the ball committee.

2 BLENDS - 2 PRICES

RED LABEL America's finest quality BROWN LABEL High quality, low price

"SALADA" TEA



Announcing
NEW CHEVROLET TRUCKS FOR 1936

New Power...New Economy...New Dependability



always equalized for quick, unswerving, "straight line" stops



CHEVROLET You are looking at the most powerful truck in all Chevrolet history . . . and the most economical truck for all-round duty . . . Chevrolet for 1936!

Chevrolet has made three major improvements in these new 1936 Chevrolet trucks: (1) It has increased power, (2) It has reduced operating costs to a new record low. And (3) it has modernized truck design and construction in every important part and feature.

The brakes on these big, husky Chevrolet trucks are New *Perfected Hydraulic Brakes*—the safest ever developed. The engine is Chevrolet's *High-Compression Valve-in-Head Engine*—giving an unmatched combination of power and economy. The rear axle is a *Full-Floating Rear Axle* of maximum ruggedness and reliability. And the cab is a New *Full-Trimmed De Luxe Cab* with clear-vision instrument panel—combining every advantage of comfort and convenience for the driver.

The new Chevrolet line for 1936 includes a truck for every delivery and haulage need . . . and each is a *real truck with full-strength truck-units throughout*.

Buy one or as many as you need, and up will go power and down will come costs on your delivery or haulage jobs.

CHEVROLET MOTOR COMPANY, DETROIT, MICHIGAN

6% NEW GREATLY REDUCED G.M.A.C. TIME PAYMENT PLAN
The lowest financing rate in G.M.A.C. history. Compare Chevrolet's low delivery price.

A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE



with increased horsepower, increased torque; greater economy in gas and oil



exclusive to Chevrolet

CEILING ZERO

Novelized by LEWIS ALLEN BROWNE
From the Stage and Screen Play by Frank Wood
(A Cosmopolitan Picture by Warner Bros.)
Copyright, 1935, Warner Brothers, Inc.

CHAPTER XX
"What's that?" Johnson cried, aghast at the break he had made.

Diszy sat staring hopelessly at his pal, Jake.
"I married Mary Miller," Jake said, evenly.
"No, no, that wasn't the one," Johnson cried, trying to hedge.
"Not Miller—I got it—her name was Dillon. I met your wife once, Jake, she isn't the one. This girl had reddish hair."

"Then she wouldn't be the one," Jake told him.
"Nope, you never met this girl, Jake. Well, so long," Johnson hurried out.

"Diszy," Jake asked, "was Mary really under your skin?"
"Jake, I—I said that about all the girls—talking a lot of silly stuff—part of the act. So help me, Jake, Mary and I just clowned around. Then you came along and I was only a fool bull."

"If your reputation wasn't so cockeyed—"

"Jake—wait until Tex gets down, I lived with him, he knows I'm telling the truth—"

"Tex Clark, calling Newark?"
"There he is," Jake cried, leaping up.

"Still flying blind. Give me the Kollman barometer reading. I'm coming in."

"The transmitter is O. K.," Jake said as Buzz began to give him the readings.

Tommy came dashing in.
"I just heard a plane, Mr. Lee—must be Tex," he cried.

They stepped outside and listened. There was a faint drone. It was extremely high.

Diszy Prays
Diszy stared up into the thickness.

"Come on in, Baby—come on in," he murmured.

It was a prayer—as much of a prayer as any man could pray. They went back.

"I can't make him answer," Buzz reported.

"Jake went to the mike," Tex said. "You are much too high, Tex, and over the edge of the field. Circle and make another approach, and come down—come down—you will overshoot the field if you don't."

More silence.
"Why doesn't he answer?" Tommy asked.

"Get strongest field lights on—get your crew to stand by," he ordered.

"He might fly out to sea," Tommy said.

"He knows when he's about there," Jake told her. He notified the state police. The pilot plane was lost and to let him know the moment a plane was heard.

"Tex Clark, Newark—why don't you answer me?" the loud-speaker boomed.

"Newark calling Tex Clark—Newark calling Tex Clark," Buzz said, into the mike, over and over.

"His receiver is out—that leaves him without even the radio beam—totally blind up there," Jake cried.

A report from the state police came in.

like came in the effect that a plane was heard over Passaic.

Once more Buzz tried to get radio word through to Tex, but there was no response.

"Diszy," Jake asked, "was Mary really under your skin?"

"Jake, I—I said that about all the girls—talking a lot of silly stuff—part of the act. So help me, Jake, Mary and I just clowned around. Then you came along and I was only a fool bull."

"If your reputation wasn't so cockeyed—"

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Diszy Prays
Diszy stared up into the thickness.

"Come on in, Baby—come on in," he murmured.

It was a prayer—as much of a prayer as any man could pray. They went back.

"I can't make him answer," Buzz reported.

"Jake went to the mike," Tex said. "You are much too high, Tex, and over the edge of the field. Circle and make another approach, and come down—come down—you will overshoot the field if you don't."

More silence.
"Why doesn't he answer?" Tommy asked.

"Get strongest field lights on—get your crew to stand by," he ordered.

"He might fly out to sea," Tommy said.

"He knows when he's about there," Jake told her. He notified the state police. The pilot plane was lost and to let him know the moment a plane was heard.

"Tex Clark, Newark—why don't you answer me?" the loud-speaker boomed.

"Newark calling Tex Clark—Newark calling Tex Clark," Buzz said, into the mike, over and over.

"His receiver is out—that leaves him without even the radio beam—totally blind up there," Jake cried.

A report from the state police came in.

like came in the effect that a plane was heard over Passaic.

Once more Buzz tried to get radio word through to Tex, but there was no response.

"Diszy," Jake asked, "was Mary really under your skin?"

"Jake, I—I said that about all the girls—talking a lot of silly stuff—part of the act. So help me, Jake, Mary and I just clowned around. Then you came along and I was only a fool bull."

"If your reputation wasn't so cockeyed—"

Fashion Congress Views of Authentic Spring Modes



Shrewd SIGNAL Card PLAYS

By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON
On close analysis, many brilliant defenses will be found to pivot around the shrewd interpretation of a signal card.

In today's hand, South's demand for a shift, expressed by his deuce play to the first lead, resulted in a maximum penalty of a doubled contract.

West, Dealer
North-South 60 part-score.

♠ A Q 8 6	North	♠ K 10 8
♥ Q 10 9	East	♥ 9 8 4
♦ A Q 10 7	South	♦ J 8 4 3
♣ 7 6 5 2	West	♣ 10 8 5 2

The bidding:
West North East South
1♣ 2♠ 3♥ 4♠
Pass Pass Pass Double
Pass Pass Pass

(1) East's free raise, foolishly influenced by the opponents' part-score was responsible for the subsequent calamity.

North made the normal opening lead on the diamond opening. When South followed with the deuce, and the Queen held the trick, North paused to take stock.

He knew his partner to be an expert player, to whom a signal was a sacred thing. He, North, had an convenient suit to shift to, but he reasoned that South, in demanding a shift, must have visualized that possibility and would not have embarrassed him without excellent reason.

It was hardly possible that South should be calling for a heart lead, considering the layout of the dummy, and out of the question that a trump shift could do any good. Only the club suit was left, so North led a small club.

South ruffed and underplayed the A. K. of diamonds to put North back on lead. Another club was led and ruffed, and a heart was returned. North won the Queen, gave South the third club ruff and resigning the lead with the Ace of hearts, led a fourth club for the final ruff and eighth trick—a penalty of 100 points.

Today and every day you will find excellent used cars advertised in the Automobile-for-Sale columns of the American Advertiser.

GRAPEFRUIT MARMALADE
1 grapefruit
1 orange
1 lemon
Water
Sugar

Wipe fruit and slice very thinly, rejecting only needs and core of grapefruit. Measure and add 3 times the quantity of water, never at a disadvantage, never overnight and next morning let boil 10 minutes. Leave until next day, then boil 2 hours. Measure, add an equal amount of sugar, and boil stirring occasionally that it may not burn, about 1 hour.

Four into sterilized glass jars; let stand covered with cheesecloth until firm, then cover with melted paraffin.

Today and every day you will find excellent used cars advertised in the Automobile-for-Sale columns of the American Advertiser.

Advertisement

The Serene Confidence of the 8th WOMAN

How many readers are regular martyrs to pain, month after month, envious of those women who go serenely through their time? You probably know at least one woman who is never at a disadvantage, never breaks engagements, never declines dances (unless she wants to), and never lets a man know she is not a woman who has accepted the rule of Midol.

Is she likely that eighth woman who relies on Midol? Eight million women once suffered regularly every month. Had difficult days when they must save themselves, and favor themselves, or pay the penalty. But a million have accepted the rule of Midol.

Are you compelled to favor yourself and save yourself, certain days of every month? Midol could change this. Might have you out dancing. And even if it didn't keep you absolutely free from pain for the entire period, you would receive a measure of relief well worth while.

Midol is effective even when the pain has caught you unaware and has reached its height. It's effective for hours, so two tablets should see you through your worst day. They do not contain any narcotic.

All Lost and Found Ads in the American Advertiser are broadcast over WCOF, from the Copley Plaza, daily, at so extra charge to the advertiser.

Home Institute Luxurious House Plants



ADD BEAUTY TO YOUR ROOM

HOW are your ferns looking these winter days? Green and plump and fine, or yellowed and straggly?

Ferns are not a bit difficult to keep healthy, but they just won't stand neglect. Drafts, sudden changes of temperature, gas, or hot dry air will spoil the strongest fern.

Try to keep them in a temperature of 60 to 65 degrees. If they are where it is warmer, so that the air is moist. Check up on gas from a gas fire.

Usually straight ferns and peonies in Platycodon Adonis Major, the Stag-Horn Fern, and the Spider Plant, which has a way of growing on the trunk of a tree, or on either side of a rock, with its curiously twisted fronds and its tiny, white flowers.

Enclosed find the for booklet, Success with House Plants and Flowers.

Name _____
Print name and address plainly
Street _____
City and State _____

TWO TOASTS to spring! If you've a flair for the unusual in rich, tweedy fabrics, plus the unique in workmanship and design, you will think twice before you turn down either of these smart, three-piece ensembles. The travel suit, left, with its new button-down-the-front theme, is one of those flares of inspiration that designers are responsible for from time to time. Modeled by Miss Virginia Phelan, imported debauche and society mannequin, it is fashioned of luxurious beautiful tweed in navy blue. The short extra coat is a navy checked affair and is worn with a felt hat of matching hue. This ensemble may also be had in brown and green, thus achieving a new high in versatility of color. The three-piece wardrobe suit, right, is in the lower-priced bracket, and just the thing for business or travel. Styled in brown sharkskin and worn under a sweater of pure camel's hair in natural tone, it will sweep you triumphantly into the Easter fashion parade. Note the new short length coat. The wide patch pockets reach a new high, being placed nearly at the waist line. Modeled also by Miss Phelan. (May be had in navy camel's hair coat with gray, oxford or blue suit if you prefer.) These ensembles are both Fashion Congress of America selections and won black and silver tag awards. If you would like to know where to purchase these costumes, call Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, Liberty 4000, or write to her at the Boston Evening American.

Given in Marriage

By ADELE GARRISON
MARY FACES PLOT AGAINST HER HAPPINESS

CHAPTER 334
MY friend echoed Mary's cry, "Must I stand that?" at the end of her wail concerning Ays Arlen.

How I wished that I could truthfully say to her, "No, you need not stand that."

But I knew that I must live her far different and much less welcome advice, and I braced myself for the ordeal of advising a much loved person to go through an ordeal so distasteful that it almost amounted to cruelty.

"Mary, darling, before I tell you anything, I want you to sit still and let me bathe your face with cool water," I said.

She sprang to her feet with a movement as tempestuous as her voice had been.

"And you just getting over an illness only to do it? If that isn't just like you! But this is the time

you don't wait on me. I'll go over to your powder closet" yonder, fix up the make-up when it's slipped."

Her natural repellence, together with her complete knowledge of cosmetics secrets, had enabled her to present her usual gay, insouciant face to the world.

READY FOR THE ARLEN
"There!" she said with a defiant gesture. "I'm ready to face anybody, even the Arlen lumbago. And don't take my word too seriously. If I have to stand her again, I can do it. But I'm afraid Noel won't stand without hitching."

"He'll have to," I said sharply. "Sit down here, child, and let me tell you something that I wish I didn't have to say."

She looked at me with face suddenly attentive, and drew a chair facing the chaise longue.

"I'm ready," she said with her quiver.

"I haven't made up my mind yet, as to what your father-in-law's real sentiments are toward you. I can help you do that. If he can help you do that, let me bathe your face with cool water," I said.

"I can help you do that, let me bathe your face with cool water," I said.

the first premise," I told her. "I do not think he hates you. Indeed, I think if he would permit himself to do so, he could be very fond of you. And I know that he admires your beauty, your wit and your historic ability very highly."

"NO ANIMOSITY"
"I believe firmly that it is no particular animosity toward you which is at the bottom of any play he may have connected against your happiness. Mind you, I say 'may'." We have no proof that he is plotting anything.

"What do you call his bringing Avis Arlen down here to-night, when he knows how passionately she acted at the time of our wedding?" Mary demanded.

"Upon my honor, Mary," I said, "I believe his bringing the girl down here is similar to the action of a suddenly angered small boy believing himself to be slighted, and who picks up the nearest missile he can find and hurls it, intending to break something, and not caring where it lands. Ays Arlen was simply the nearest missile to his hand when he heard of your flight up here without consulting him."

"Then," said Mary, starting at me, "what do you think is his real motive?"

(Continued tomorrow)

Tam o' Shanter of School Days Is Back

By DOROTHY ROE

THE Tam o' Shanter of your school days is back, proud with the sponsorship of Paris and complete with childish streamers down the back.

It's just another version of the perennial here. The military designers know that beret affairs never will be happy without this favored form of headgear.

The season a tam-bert is wide and shallow, with a wired edge at a headband, and some say it was inspired by the curls of a headgear of Henry III, and others that it is a result of the Chinese coolie influence.

Of course we know that it's simply an answer to the undying American demand for more and better berets, but the stylists have gone historical on us, and there's nothing to be done about it.

Whatever its origin, the tam appears as one of the major success of the season. Touch the wear and in dark, at so extra charge to the advertiser.

Later on it will come out in stiched infesta and straw. Sometimes it will be trimmed with streamers down the back and sometimes with a tassel from the crown.

It may even sport a bit of fruit or flowers for trimming.

In the most recent showings, it has grown a whim, just a little wider than the tam crown, and worn dipped over one eye in the best manner of the dandies of King Henry's Court.

All Lost and Found Ads in the American Advertiser are broadcast over WCOF, from the Copley Plaza, daily, at so extra charge to the advertiser.

THIS

LIFE

By Robert E. Rogers

As I came down to breakfast yesterday morning, the radio had been clicked on by somebody and the air was thundering with a great organ turned on full force. It was playing the funeral march from Beethoven's "Eroica," one of the grandest things of its kind in all our Western music.

It was not perhaps particularly appropriate from one point of view. Beethoven, had written the symphony, you will remember, for the young Napoleon and had dedicated it to him. But when the news came that Bonaparte had usurped, as

George the Fifth of England was no Napoleon, not even a tinsel and factitious dictator such as usurp thrones and liberties and make the news of today. He was not, by the usual standards, a brilliant man. He apparently did not have, even that man-about-town diplomatic skill which was associated with the name of his father, Edward VII.

Intervened Personally At Time of Crisis

Yet more or less or thrice he is credited with having intervened personally at time of crisis and suggested ways which proved definitely successful. There were moments in which he not only reigned but governed—through those instruments whom he had not chosen but who did listen to him.

And through that one long crisis which we call the Great War it is indisputable that the nerve and the morale of England and the Empire was steadied and encouraged to carry on by the unpretentious and courageous behavior of the man who changed his family name that he and his might be recognized as all English. Not Hanoverian, not Guelph, but at long last, for the first time in a history of over two hundred years, the monarch is English.

As Rudyard Kipling pointed out in his last important poem, the silver jubilee tribute to his King, George V was schooled and disciplined and trained by the ocean. He belonged to the Senior Service, whose glory goes back to Drake and Hawkins, to Perry, to Nelson. His training was linked with the proud traditions of English patriotism. For great as Wellington is in British tradition, Nelson is perhaps greater . . . and more beloved.

Typical English Country Gentleman All His Life

But above all, he was an English gentleman, typically so. It is interesting to note that one of the elements in his mixture was the conscientiousness and laborious responsibility so characteristic of Albert the Good. But he was accepted and admired by his people, as Albert never was—until, perhaps, after his death. He was a sailor and an ardent yachtsman. He rated as one of the crack game shots in his kingdom. He encouraged the great popular sport of thoroughbred racing, within his means and without any marked success. But he did once own a Derby winner, I believe.

He fostered that conventionality which at heart the English love and respect. And that conventionality had just that touch of the eccentric—such as having his trousers pressed sideways instead of fore-and-aft—which was just the sort of thing to tickle the English sense of humor. I think the new King Edward VIII has that quality, too, although obviously he takes more after Grandfather Edward than his own father.

Queen Mary Would Also Make a Good Ruler

There was, it seems, profound harmony between this king and his queen. I suspect that the English would be perfectly satisfied to see Mary succeed George. If the etiquette of succession allowed, she, too, has served as a balance wheel, as a symbol of everything English. Other times, other manners, but she has brought her sons up to duty and responsibility.

That is why the crown and the royal family were profoundly intertwined with the English sense of the Island and the Empire. No one can over-estimate the value and power of the confidence in the past 20 years. That is why, in spite of its economic difficulty, Great Britain faces the future unafraid. Sometimes the safe rulers are more useful than the brilliant ones.

Sports

After-Dark Wearables Selected

SOCIETY'S O. K. FOR CLOTHES

By EILEEN MCCANN
After-dark wearables, destined for success during the coming months in Boston, were selected today by 12 fashionable representatives of Society at the Fashion Congress luncheon in the Ritz-Carlton Hotel.

Crisp, cold night, with winter stars, had an enchantment of their own and the Fashion Congress selections this week will be the answer to a girl's prayer for romance in mid-winter Boston.

Important dates demand the right clothes and the jury of fashion designers will keep this in mind when they vote for costume wear of the back and silver lace of the Congress.

Mrs. Benjamin A. G. Thordahl of Dedham headed the committee of well-dressed women invited to attend today's session. Her assistants were: Mrs. John E. Yarns, Mrs. Royal Leith, Mrs. George E. Day, Mrs. Charles Drexler, Mrs. Philip Smith, Jr., Mrs. Carlton Pike, Mrs. Powell M. Cabot, Miss Margaret Olin, Mrs. Nicholas Biddle, Mrs. O. H. Perry Baldwin and Mr. Charles W. Bartlett.

The attractive models who displayed the after-dark clothes were:

NATALIE FOLSON
Fashion Model

Miss Barbara McClellan, Miss Caroline Oviatt, Miss Leslie Blake and Miss Natalie Folson.

Ten dress stores and specialty shops presented clothes for Boston's night life. What to wear at the "lucky" game the garden was presented by one of Boston's smartest specialty shops. A large department store submitted its conception of the most glamorous costumes to wear at the President's Birthday Ball.

Colicee, or house-pierces, were considered by another shop, which presented glamorous gowns for these important events.

Cocktail at any of Boston's popular hotel bars, dinner at home of a friend and entertaining all of a kind were some of the high points of Boston's women's social calendar considered by the co-operating firms. Other, less formal occasions, which win the approval of the Fashion Congress will be awarded the winning Congress prize.

Photographs of the winning selections will be published in the Boston Evening American and Boston Sunday Advertiser.

Teacher Must Salute or Quit

By vote of the Lynn school committee Miss Co. Foster, sixth grade teacher, has until March to salute the flag or face dismissal.

Miss Foster, a veteran teacher, has refused to salute the flag on the ground she is forbidden by her beliefs as a member of the religious sect of Jehovah's Witnesses.

In its notice to the teacher the board pointed out that she was entitled to a public hearing.

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

13

WEDNESDAY, JANUARY 22, 1936

Your Figure, Madame!

Be Slender But No Stringbean

Here is the third of Ida Jean Kain's articles on "Your Figure, Madame!" which appear serially every day in the Boston Evening American. Yesterday Mrs. Kain told how to stretch for inches here.

By IDA JEAN KAIN

Ultra thinness is as passé as scanty eyebrows. The mere possession of a string-bean silhouette assures neither streamlines nor charm, according to 1935 fashions in figures.

With styles that reveal figure defects as brutally as surplusage, Milady finds it necessary to get a good figure, since it is no longer possible to stimulate one. For this, therefore, as well as fat, the world has gone figure conscious.

In the event that this was the year for the children to come down with the mumps and measles, and every suggestion of that coveted roundness has been melted, take advantage of the tip offered through our figure column to rebuild both figure and spirit.

Checkup Now

Health's highway is the direct route to figure perfection according to today's standards. Live better and relocate some of that lost weight. Check up on your health habits and find out where the trouble lies. Your doctor can help get you back on the right track.

How about your diet?

It is possible that you are one of those chronically thin persons who "eat so much that it makes you thin to carry it around."

Of course, the more you eat, the thinner you get, when you partake of food in excess of your digestive capacity. It is more rest, not food, that you need.

Usually the highly strung, nervous individual finds it impossible to gain weight simply by stuffing herself with highly nutritive foods.

When food is translated into nervous energy it cannot be stored as fat. More rest, eating less food, and less expenditure, is the answer to this problem.

The Simple Side

Keep the menu on the simple side, nourishing and well balanced.

Start the day with a substantial BREAKFAST consisting of fruit, cooked cereal with whole milk and cream, buttered toast, honey and a beverage. To improve calorie content and flavor of the cooked cereal, add dates or figs or raisins.

At LUNCHEON—cream soup, fresh fruit salad, custard and a glass of whole milk or hot chocolate.

For DINNER, the suggestion

is: A serving of meat, baked to include exercise if you want to round out the belows.

Send for the Weight-Gaining Menu and the General Exercise—made for you—and I'll be seeing you—lovelier!

Address: Ida Jean Kain, "Your Figure, Madame!" Boston Evening American, Boston, Mass.

3 Bishops Lead Fiske Funeral

Members of many denominations attended funeral service this afternoon for the Rev. George Stanley Fiske, rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, East Boston.

The services in St. Andrew's were conducted by three bishops: the Rt. Rev. William Lawrence, retired, the Rt. Rev. Henry Knox Sherwell and the Rt. Rev. Samuel G. Babcock.

Fiske, who was in the final lot at Mount Auburn Cemetery, Cambridge, was 72.

Topics of the Dazed

I ALWAYS say that everybody would have pets if they knew what kind of pets to get and how to take care of them. For instance, don't bother having a lap dog as it's very silly. I had a lap dog and every time I sat in his lap he used to growl and bite me. Dogs are nice though. Take Greta Garbo, she's got a couple of big St. Bernards or maybe Russian wolfhounds. I'm not sure which they are but everyone has heard how she goes out walking with her two big dogs.

Ben Bernie likes cats. He's got a very clever cat that follows him around saying "Me-OW-SAI! Me-OW-SAI! This is the old meow-trap, Me-OW-SAI!"

Of course, you don't have to be a celebrity to have a pet. Look at my brother. He used to have a raccoon but he gave it away. He couldn't afford to buy the poor raccoon a college-boy-skin coat. Another nice household pet is the one my uncle used to have. It was a box constrictor and unlike taught it to bring out wet-bagging suits.

My sister always wanted a sheep around the house, but when daddy got her one she had all its wool pulled out in half a day.



GINGER ROGERS Has a Figure Divine

As a serving of meat, baked to include exercise if you want to round out the belows. Send for the Weight-Gaining Menu and the General Exercise—made for you—and I'll be seeing you—lovelier!

Address: Ida Jean Kain, "Your Figure, Madame!" Boston Evening American, Boston, Mass.

No Ouster

Judge Joseph W. Sullivan of Suffolk Superior Court has decided that Arthur Somers Roche, who has been out of the court for some time, should be allowed to continue his case against the Commonwealth.

Heart Stroke Fatal

Gloucester, Jan. 22.—While on route to work today, Patrolman Joseph A. Wilson, 34, was suddenly stricken with a heart attack and died at the Gloucester hospital.

By Gracie Allen

She was only trying to pluck its eyebrows, but she couldn't tell where its eyebrows ended and its wool began.

Chickens and ducks are swell pets, but if you keep them in the house don't make the mistake my mother did. Mother fed her chickens gin sizes, just to keep them happy and contented. But the liquor only made them overconfident and they killed themselves trying to lay ostrich eggs.

But I still like dogs. Especially a dog like my old blood-hound Myrtle. She was very near-sighted so I bought her half a dozen topknots. Of course the topknots didn't cure her near-sightedness, but they made Myrtle very happy on account of she thought they were her puppys.

Now my daddy thinks horses are the best pets. He was always betting on horses. One time daddy put \$10 on a horse's nose, and the horse bit daddy's hand just to see if the money was good.

(While George Burns and Gracie Allen are appearing this week at the Metropolitan Theater, "Topics of the Dazed" written by Gracie, will appear daily in the Boston Evening American.)

Tow or War, Woman's Edict

SHE REFUSES TO GIVE UP SHIP

"Marblehead or fight!"

From her sickbed on the Steind, four-mastered schooner now tied up at Federal Wharf, East Boston, Mrs. Ann Wandersherwin issued that defiant note to the Montemorey Navigation Company.

The navigation company, in an attempt to force the sale of the Steind, had taken the vessel from the harbor. The decree was to have been carried into effect last December 15.

Yesterday, Jan. 21, Mrs. Wandersherwin, who is 74, was confined to her bed by a severe cold. She refused to give up the Steind, which she has owned for 15 years. She said she would fight to the end to keep the vessel.

The case comes on for trial Friday on contempt proceedings.

Buying Boat

In the meanwhile, Mrs. Wandersherwin made an agreement with the Montemorey Navigation Company, through its agent, Joseph W. Wandersherwin, to purchase the vessel in 1938, to pay for them \$10,000 over a period of years for the purchase of the boat. They were to tow the vessel to Marblehead.

"There, I planned to turn the Steind into a workshop and laboratory for various handicrafts made by the sons and daughters of well-to-do families who were up at sea."

"I have carried out my part of the bargain," she said. "I have paid thousands of dollars. However, they have failed to fulfill their part of the agreement in towing the Steind to Marblehead."

The wharf charges, which have piled up in the interim, amount to \$1,000. Mrs. Wandersherwin, who has brought the entire matter to court's attention, are not her concern.

MOTHER AND SON—Ethel Pettit, who

completed the novel length magazine story when her late husband, Arthur Somers Roche, was stricken, is doing quite a bit of writing these days. The son, Geoffrey Roche, is also following in his father's footsteps, having taken a job as cub reporter on a New York paper. The late novelist's sister, Elizabeth Paxton, well known Boston artist, also shares prominence with her artist husband, William M. Paxton.

ON THE NORTH SHORE—Jane Bogardus,

of the Blue Book, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Gordon, of Rochester, N. Y., friends of her fiancée, Martin Donohoe . . . Folk dancing for the young matrons along the shore is the newest thing on the social calendar . . . the brumchild of Mrs. Richard Ward of Marblehead . . . Classes are held Tuesday and Friday a. m. in the playhouse on the summer estate of Mrs. Harold Cutler. First to join the torchparched gatherings "by invitation," are Mrs. Joseph Langmaid, Mrs. Thomas Dunwoody Welch, Jr., Mrs. George Dunham, Mrs. Paul Hammond Rust, Jr., Mrs. Denton Cook, and Mrs. Joseph Bassett Reed, 3rd . . . Mrs. Cook, just back from her honeymoon, has taken a house at Marblehead.

Jessie Creighton and her parents motoring to Indian Creek, Miami, Florida, to be the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Dams, who have a summer estate at Marblehead. Beside looking forward to dipping in the lavish swimming pool, the Creightons expect to see Sally Lovejoy, of Phillips Beach, a secretary on a dude ranch in Texas . . . to entertain Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Reed, of Phillips Beach and Cambridge, who are leaving for Florida next week, then on to the Lone Star State . . . Mr. and Mrs. Porter Atherton of Swampscott, back from Chicago, where they attended Mrs. Atherton's sister's debut. The sister, Mrs. Alice Bacon, summer at Seabrook . . . Julie Wells rang last night for a merry party of four couples. After a cosy dinner at the home of Mrs. Charles Rolfe, Jr., of Marblehead, the quartet, garbed in colorful winter sports regalia, took a spin in the Stone Beach and coasted merrily. In the party were Mr. and Mrs. Rolfe, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Price, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Rolfe and Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Forbes . . . Mr. and Mrs. Irving Fowler of Seabrook, celebrating their 26th wedding anniversary with a large tea at their home next Sunday . . .

PHONE YOUR NEWS TIPS TO THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN AND SHARE IN \$50 CASH AWARDS THAT ARE OFFERED EACH WEEK

Do you want to make some money for being alert? Advertiser are presenting the opportunity. Every week a total of \$50 in prizes will be given for news tips telephoned in to the News Tip Editor at Liberty 4000. There will be given \$25 weekly for the best first exclusive news tip received, \$10 for the next best, \$5 for the next best and \$1 prizes for each of the 10 next most valuable tips.

Denies Our Banks CAN ISSUE MONEY OR Rule the Currency

checks are not money—they merely can for money. (2) deposits and checks are not “issued” by banks. If I put government money in a bank, I can draw a check on it. If a business man puts up his note promising to pay money, he can draw checks on this credit. In any case, through its power over reserves, the government has control.

BANKS Are Given PUZZLE

Corporations of good credit, including the stronger railroads and utility operating companies, can in the present market get capital at fantastically low rates on short-term certificates and notes.

"based on current prospects," Apologizing for his courage by acknowledging that "any forecasts made at this time must be accepted as nothing more than reasonable guesses," he appraises earning power for some carriers at rather

BETWEEN U. S., SOUTH AMERICA

Business Opposes UNCHECKED SPREE OF Federal Spending

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Collector Maynard reports imports at Boston the week ended January 18 were \$2,975,900, against \$1,819,954, and duties collected \$726,485, against \$350,305. Wool imports were 2,101,953 pounds, against 327,677.

Since July 1 the duties collected have totaled \$15,607,251, against \$10,470,572; wool imports were 45,439,101 pounds, against 5,034,259.

GOVERNMENTS

		High	Low	Last
Treasury	3 1/4	43-45	...104 9	106 7 106 7
Treas	3 1/4	40-43	June ...107 29	107 20 107 29
Treas	3 1/4	43-47	...107 4	107 107 4
Treas	3 1/4	41-43	Mich. ...108 13	108 13 108 13
Treas	3 1/4	4-6 1/4	...103 28	105 24 103 25
Treas	3 1/4	45-49	...104 4	104 4 104 4
Treas	3 1/4	40-42	...104 6	104 4 104 6
Treas	3 1/4	46-48	...103 9	103 9 103 9
Treas	3 1/4	51-55	...103 5	103 5 103 5

		High	Low	Last
Trans 3 4s	43-45	102.9	106.7	106.7
Trans 3 4s	40-43 June	107.9	107.30	107.29
Trans 3 4s	43-47	107.9	107.30	107.4
Trans 3 4s	41-41 Mech	107.9	107.30	107.4
Trans 3 4s	44-49	103.8	105.25	105.25
Trans 3 4s	44-49	104.4	104.4	104.4
Trans 3 4s	48-52	104.4	104.4	104.4
Trans 3 4s	50-52	103.9		
Trans 3 4s	51-55	103.8	103.8	103.3
Trans 2 4s	53-60	105.8	106.0	106.0
Trans 2 4s	42-47	101.1	101.8	101.1
Ed Em Mfg 2 4s	42-47	100.18	101.18	101.18
Ed Em Mfg 3 4s	48-52	102.1	102.1	102.1
Ed Em Mfg 3 4s	48-52	101.1	101.1	101.1
Home O Ln 3 4s	52-55	101.7	101.4	101.4
H Own Ln 2 4s	55-49	90.29	90.29	90.29

One railroad stock
ing in where angels
has risked his reputa
casts of 1938 rail
"based on current
Apologizing for his
knowledging that "
made at this time m
as nothing more th
guesses," he appr
some for some ca

Transaction

THE Federal Revenue Act of 1935 increases taxation of estates to a marked degree. Because of this recent legislation, your estate plans should be reviewed in that light.

The average man today thinks of his property as being transmitted to his wife, then over to his children and even on to his grandchildren. Without the aid of some one experienced in estate matters he is apt to select the most obvious way of doing this which usually involves multiplication of estate taxes, particularly in yearly saving in income taxes, are possible by a rearrangement of holdings during life.

Our pamphlet, "Savings in Taxes," shows savings which may be effected under certain conditions if one half of an estate is set aside now through an Irrevocable Living Trust. Send for a copy to-day.



17 COURT STREET, BOSTON

Allied with THE FIRST NATIONAL BANK of BOSTON

term paper.

power for some customers.

New York Curb Market Transactions

High	Low	Last	High	Low	Last	High	Low	Last	High	Low	Last
ALUMINA											
Alumina Co Am	8	8 1/2	Crown W	10 1/2	10 3/4	Long Is B of 47 1/2	78	78	Baron Leather	9 1/2	9 1/2
Alumina Co Can	8	8 1/2	Crown W B	10 1/2	10 3/4	Long Is B of 48 1/2	78	78	Castings (1000)	10 1/2	10 1/2
Alumina Co Mex	8	8 1/2	Crown W C	10 1/2	10 3/4	Long Is B of 49 1/2	78	78	Castings (2000)	10 1/2	10 1/2
Alumina Co N	8	8 1/2	Crown W D	10 1/2	10 3/4	Long Is B of 50 1/2	78	78	Castings (3000)	10 1/2	10 1/2
Alumina Co S	8	8 1/2	Crown W E	10 1/2	10 3/4	Long Is B of 51 1/2	78	78	Castings (4000)	10 1/2	10 1/2
Alumina Co T	8	8 1/2	Crown W F	10 1/2	10 3/4	Long Is B of 52 1/2	78	78	Castings (5000)	10 1/2	10 1/2
Alumina Co U	8	8 1/2	Crown W G	10 1/2	10 3/4	Long Is B of 53 1/2	78	78	Castings (6000)	10 1/2	10 1/2
Alumina Co V	8	8 1/2	Crown W H	10 1/2	10 3/4	Long Is B of 54 1/2	78	78	Castings (7000)	10 1/2	10 1/2
Alumina Co W	8	8 1/2	Crown W I	10 1/2	10 3/4	Long Is B of 55 1/2	78	78	Castings (8000)	10 1/2	10 1/2
Alumina Co X	8	8 1/2	Crown W J	10 1/2	10 3/4	Long Is B of 56 1/2	78	78	Castings (9000)	10 1/2	10 1/2
Alumina Co Y	8	8 1/2	Crown W K	10 1/2	10 3/4	Long Is B of 57 1/2	78	78	Castings (10000)	10 1/2	10 1/2
Alumina Co Z	8	8 1/2	Crown W L	10 1/2	10 3/4	Long Is B of 58 1/2	78	78	Castings (11000)	10 1/2	10 1/2
Alumina Co AA	8	8 1/2	Crown W M	10 1/2	10 3/4	Long Is B of 59 1/2	78	78	Castings (12000)	10 1/2	10 1/2
Alumina Co AB	8	8 1/2	Crown W N	10 1/2	10 3/4	Long Is B of 60 1/2	78	78	Castings (13000)	10 1/2	10 1/2
Alumina Co AC	8	8 1/2	Crown W O	10 1/2	10 3/4	Long Is B of 61 1/2	78	78	Castings (14000)	10 1/2	10 1/2
Alumina Co AD	8	8 1/2	Crown W P	10 1/2	10 3/4	Long Is B of 62 1/2	78	78	Castings (15000)	10 1/2	10 1/2
Alumina Co AE	8	8 1/2	Crown W Q	10 1/2	10 3/4	Long Is B of 63 1/2	78	78	Castings (16000)	10 1/2	10 1/2
Alumina Co AF	8	8 1/2	Crown W R	10 1/2	10 3/4	Long Is B of 64 1/2	78	78	Castings (17000)	10 1/2	10 1/2
Alumina Co AG	8	8 1/2	Crown W S	10 1/2	10 3/4	Long Is B of 65 1/2	78	78	Castings (18000)	10 1/2	10 1/2
Alumina Co AH	8	8 1/2	Crown W T	10 1/2	10 3/4	Long Is B of 66 1/2	78	78	Castings (19000)	10 1/2	10 1/2
Alumina Co AI	8	8 1/2	Crown W U	10 1/2	10 3/4	Long Is B of 67 1/2	78	78	Castings (20000)	10 1/2	10 1/2
Alumina Co AJ	8	8 1/2	Crown W V	10 1/2	10 3/4	Long Is B of 68 1/2	78	78	Castings (21000)	10 1/2	10 1/2
Alumina Co AK	8	8 1/2	Crown W W	10 1/2	10 3/4	Long Is B of 69 1/2	78	78	Castings (22000)	10 1/2	10 1/2
Alumina Co AL	8	8 1/2	Crown W X	10 1/2	10 3/4	Long Is B of 70 1/2	78	78	Castings (23000)	10 1/2	10 1/2
Alumina Co AM	8	8 1/2	Crown W Y	10 1/2	10 3/4	Long Is B of 71 1/2	78	78	Castings (24000)	10 1/2	10 1/2
Alumina Co AN	8	8 1/2	Crown W Z	10 1/2	10 3/4	Long Is B of 72 1/2	78	78	Castings (25000)	10 1/2	10 1/2
Alumina Co AO	8	8 1/2	Crown W AA	10 1/2	10 3/4	Long Is B of 73 1/2	78	78	Castings (26000)	10 1/2	10 1/2
Alumina Co AP	8	8 1/2	Crown W AB	10 1/2	10 3/4	Long Is B of 74 1/2	78	78	Castings (27000)	10 1/2	10 1/2
Alumina Co AQ	8	8 1/2	Crown W AC	10 1/2	10 3/4	Long Is B of 75 1/2	78	78	Castings (28000)	10 1/2	10 1/2
Alumina Co AR	8	8 1/2	Crown W AD	10 1/2	10 3/4	Long Is B of 76 1/2	78	78	Castings (29000)		

FLOYD GIBBONS' PAGE OF THRILLS AND MYSTERY



Have you ever wondered what Floyd looked like to his readers back in the grim World War days?

Twelve-year-old Andrew Halasz of 105 Armandine street, Dorchester, has let his imagination wander along three lives and the result is published in the artist's corner today.

Nice work, Artist Halasz! Many thanks for this addition to the Gibbons Gallery and for your greetings to Floyd.

THE EDITOR.

Bronchos on Broadway

New York 'Cowboy' and Ice Man's Horse Spell 'Adventure'

By FLOYD GIBBONS

HELLO EVERYBODY:

Sofarelli is the name today, boys and girls, and Pat is the first name. There's a combination for Patrick Sofarelli. Whenever you think of the combination of good Irish and Italian names, Adventure is the middle one. Pat lives in Jamaica, N. Y., and his middle name is Adventure.

One summer's day when Pat and his boy friends were bored with the prosaic life of New York, an ice wagon drew up in front of them and offered possibilities for adventure.

"I dare you to ride the ice man's horse," one of them said to Pat. Well, Pat doesn't take dares, so he just climbed up on that wagon and crawled out on the shafts. The horse was a big brute, but he didn't seem to mind. He just stood there and waited.

The ice man was out of sight, so Pat swung a leg over his trusty mount and plopped into the saddle—I mean the bareback.

Well, sir, Pat says he had no sooner taken his uncertain seat than that meek ice wagon turned into a wild bucking broncho. Wham! He put his ears back and his back up and started to kick like a colt. Pat got a death grip on the harness and held on. Up in the air he went at every buck, to come down on the hard backbone of the horse with a jolt that shook every bone in his body.

The other kids loved it. "Ride 'em, cowboy," they yelled, but Pat didn't like it at all. Riding a bucking broncho may be all right out on the Western prairies, where you land in nice soft turf when he throws you, but on an asphalt street it's plain murder.

And that horse, Pat says, knew his tricks. He swung his big head around and, baring a huge set of yellow tusks, tried to bite Pat's leg. Pat kicked his head away as well as he could, and that hurt the horse's feelings, so he just grabbed the bit—instead of Pat's leg—and started to run away. Pat never thought a horse could pull an ice wagon so fast.

Down the street they went at a mile-a-minute clip, with the ice wagon swaying precariously behind and Pat hanging on for dear life. Automobiles just missed them as the frantic horse ran from one side of the street to another.

The other kids weren't laughing now as they chased after the runaway. They were scared to death. They could see that Pat was going to be thrown sooner or later—he was just hanging on by the skin of his teeth. Around corners they'd go without giving a signal. Up on two wheels would go the lumbering ice wagon and Pat's body would swing out as though it were going to fall right under the crushing wheels.

Pat says he tried to think of everything he had seen the cowboys do in the rodeo pictures, but nothing seemed to work. Once he decided to throw himself off and trust to luck, but his foot got tangled in the reins and he got a terrific jolting for his pains.

While he was trying to loosen that foot the horse suddenly decided to go across country. Without any consideration for the rights of pedestrians he jumped up on the curb and across the sidewalk into a vacant lot. The ice wagon bounded and plunged from side to side but kept up. From the shaking he got, Pat says, the ice in that wagon must have been cracked loose by that time.

At last he got his foot free, but just as he did Mr. Horse decided that he had had about enough of this horse play and he proceeded to give one of those hard bucks that end up with four hoofs hitting the ground at the same time. As a matter of fact, five things hit the ground at the same time—the fifth was Pat.

Pat sailed through the air like a human cannon ball. He closed his eyes and waited for the shock. At least there was one consolation, he thought, he was landing on soft ground instead of on the hard pavement.

When! He turned over in the air and landed on that same portion of his anatomy that had been taking all the beating! And that wasn't all! The horse was what the cowboys call a "killer." And a killer you are when you're downed and a killer you are when you're downed. He couldn't move he was so terrified. The horse had stopped—this saved him from being run over by the wagon—but that horse was awfully trying to trample him.

Up came the front hoofs as the furious horse reared and they came within an inch of Pat's head. A mile! Up they went over Pat's head for another try and down they came again for another miss. Pat couldn't believe it until they pulled him away and he saw what had saved his life.

A wagon wheel had got caught on a stump and this held the horse just far enough away to keep him from reaching his victim!

Well, sir, it was all over then but the hawking out Pat got from the ice man—which isn't much after you've nearly been killed.

Pat's all right now and he's ten dollars richer for his story. How about YOUR big thrill?

Tomorrow we shall have another great yarn. Until then—good!

Join X-9ers; Get Your Badge

Become a member of the X-9 Club. Write your name, street number, city or town on plain paper and enclose five cents to pay for handling of badge and membership card.

By return mail you will receive your card and a new, shiny badge.

Mail your application to SECRET AGENT X-9, BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN, Post Office Box 2094.

Floyd Gibbons wants to hear from you. America's Ace Headline Hunter and Adventurer is gathering together adventurers from all over Boston and its suburbs into a great, city-wide Adventurers' Club. Anyone who has ever had a thrill is eligible, and YOU can join, simply by sending Floyd a letter telling him about it. If your story is printed, you receive a ten dollar check in the next mail. And a hundred dollar bill goes out to the writer of the best story of the month.

HOW TO WIN
\$100.00
And Membership In The Floyd Gibbons Adventurers' Club

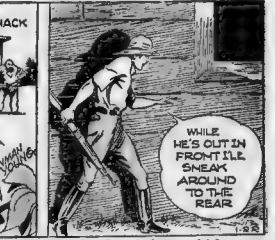
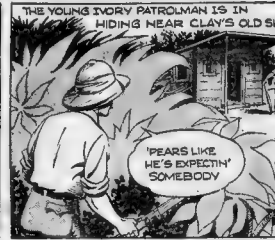
YOUR STORY MUST BE TRUE. That's the only rule to remember. Everyone is eligible, and anyone who has ever had a thrill can compete. Don't worry about how well you can write or spell. Floyd will collaborate with you and whip your story into shape. Just write down the facts of your most thrilling adventure and mail it to Floyd Gibbons, care of the Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston. Keep a copy of your story as NO STORY CAN BE RETURNED. Do not send valuable pictures or souvenirs. Just send the facts.

SECRET AGENT X-9



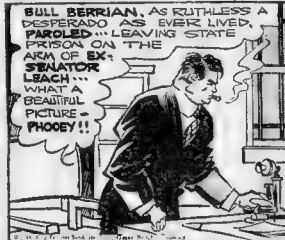
TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK

(Follow Tim Tyler in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

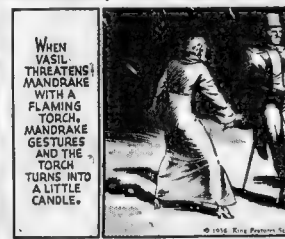


RED BARRY

(Follow Red Barry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)



MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN



LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

(Follow Little Annie Rooney in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)



THE LITTLE WOMAN



A Cheerful Giver



An Expectant Host



On the Straight and Narrow



A Third Rail Personality



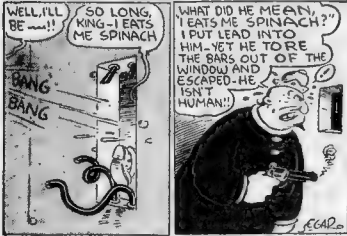
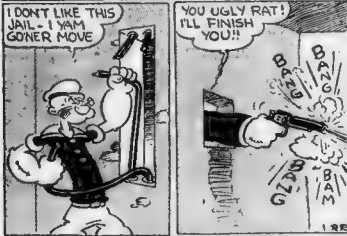
Situation Wanted



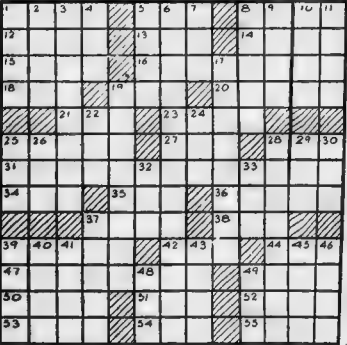
Dilly Sits in the Game



THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE



CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -- By Eugene Sheffer



- HORIZONTAL**
- 1—Agitate
 - 2—Permit
 - 3—Companions
 - 4—Prong of an antler
 - 5—Unit
 - 6—Plane surface
 - 7—Divisions of learning
 - 8—Featuring
 - 9—Stinging insect
 - 10—Observe
 - 11—Eradicate
 - 12—Kind of cloth
 - 13—Depend on
 - 14—Popular
 - 15—Pretire; three
 - 16—Seed of a well-known vine
 - 17—Bad direction
 - 18—Isaac
 - 19—Portuguese coin
 - 20—Cape in Africa
 - 21—Legal claim
 - 22—Being in the most abstract sense
 - 23—Popular
 - 24—Tennis
 - 25—Fool
 - 26—Covered a roof
 - 27—Feminine name
 - 28—Small body of water
 - 29—Conjunction
 - 30—Beat the wings with impatience
 - 31—Places
 - 32—Vocative pronoun
 - 33—Exclamation
- VERTICAL**
- 1—Pierce with a dagger
 - 2—Feague
 - 3—Engage the attention of
 - 4—Thing; in law
 - 5—Fall to sleep
 - 6—Amusement
 - 7—Beverage
 - 8—Ward off
 - 9—Melody
 - 10—Part of the eye
 - 11—Wise man
 - 12—Mitigate
 - 13—Piercing with a lance
 - 14—Tree
 - 15—Unit of energy
 - 16—Wine vessel
 - 17—Receptacle for coal
 - 18—Private
 - 19—Conclusion
 - 20—Consumed
 - 21—Born
 - 22—Chess pieces
 - 23—Gives for temporary use
 - 24—Sergeants
 - 25—Foot covering
 - 26—Liquid measure
 - 27—Finds the sun
 - 28—Species of par
 - 29—Places for professional service
 - 30—Member of a Mongoloid tribe
 - 31—Sleeveless garment

HI, THERE—HAVE YOU TRIED WRIGLEY'S LATELY?

WRIGLEY'S SPEARMINT
THE PERFECT GUM

AIDS DIGESTION

BRINGING UP FATHER

(Follow Jiggs and Maggie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

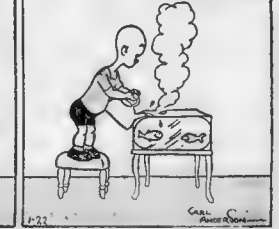
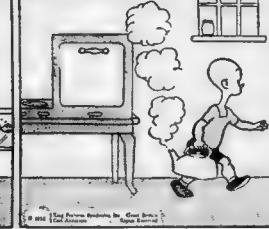
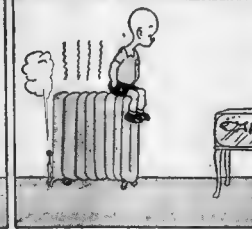
Maggie's Not Telling



HENRY

(Follow Henry in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

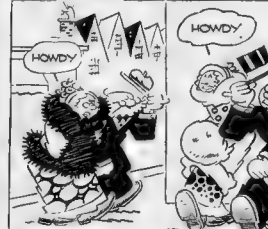
Why Be Cold?



JUST KIDS



POLLY AND HER PALS



SKIPPY

(Follow Skippy in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

Sound-Proof



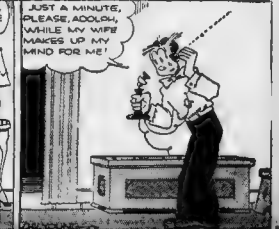
LITTLE JIMMY



BLONDIE

(Follow Blondie in the Big Comic Section of the Sunday Advertiser)

A Man of Initiative



YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS:

1—TAMM
2—LET
3—DOLL
4—ADRIEN
5—COLUMBIA
6—FRIEND
7—ELLIOT
8—MAN'S
9—ALABAMA
10—DRONES
11—ALICE
12—ROSTAN
13—FISHER
14—MARRIAGE
15—RAVE
16—POLICE
17—DECK
18—MERIT
19—SENA
20—ARABIA
21—THESE
22—ONE
23—THAT'S
24—FRENCH

LAWSON LITTLE SIMPLIFIED GOLF

ALL-OPEN CHAMPION WRITES FOR AMERICAN

AUSTEN LAKE

Essay on Boredom: Al's Wore Female Raid; Braves Monopoly

IF YOU ENJOY THE SENSATION of toe-tickles and fuzz on your tongue, stand at the head of a 100-foot ski chute, like Ayer's new Dead Man's Dip, and peer over the woody valley with its toy hamlets and scale model farms, far down the mountain slope.

Then, with a pair of mahogany bedsteads lashed to your feet, shove off the flat top, alight down at shotgun speed, zip off the chute-lip and flap your arms while the wind rushes past your goose pimples.

Maybe you'll land evenly on your runners and squirt on down the incline. And maybe you'll hit in a tangle of bone splinters and human hamburger.

Yet John Erickson, Boston's ex-Olympic ski-leaper, who next Sunday turns professional on the Ayer ski-tower, says there is no more sensation than sliding off a hay stack. "It gets to be a bore," says John.

Which proves that, with enough repetition, even the most scalp-lifting sensations will be reduced to tedious routine.

There used to be a chap named Tony "Smashproof" Dill, a scrawny gent with a glowering bald pate, who played the county carnivals in rural New York.

Tony would crawl up a 90-foot ladder, held upright by guy wires, sprinkle himself with kerosene and come hurtling down, like a living comet, into a 10-foot canvas tub.

He used to say he had the softest job in the world until, one day, he accidentally spanked his skull on the edge of the tub and expired.

And there was a fellow named Jigger McNab, who spilled himself out of airplanes under a five-day contract with the St. Petersburg, Fla., boosters' committee, and who told me, "Shucks, I just step out and yank the rip cord, Shucks!"

But once, after floating down near the Braves' winter quarters, he confessed a moment's queasiness because he had packed his chute wet from a previous landing in Tampa Bay. And he wondered during the first 100 feet whether the big umbrella was going to blow open.

Q. E. D.—Beyond the point of novelty there are no thrills.

Schacht's Super Cinema

THE RED SOX SERIO-COMEDIAN, the buffoon who couples double baseball with double entendre, dropped into Tansey Park today to sign his 1935 contract. Al Schacht, rubber-faced clown, is on his way to Levee for a dinner at, about the new Red Sox he said the familiar sport page notings: "Much improved... need another dash of pithing... an outside pennant chance." He goes to the Long Island studio of the Warner Brothers next week to make a movie short, the theme of which, he explains, is a hilarious, mirth-quaking story of a prize-fighter who trains in a barroom, where, in an alcoholic coma, he dreams his fight.

"It's a stupendous wow," says Al, relating how the denouement comes when he is buried under a shower of towels, thrown from ringside by his second. "Only that's the dream, see?" says Al. "I wake up with the bartender sloshing me on the puss with a bar rag, see? And still in my coma, I let him have it on the chops, see?"

Well, it might be a wow. But it will never out-wow the sight of Al Schacht, stripped to the buff, except for lavender trunks, putting on his one-man boxing pantomime on that zero day in the Detroit World Series.

And then, when everybody else was shivering in slivers, with an icy blast whistled over the field, Al had been doused with a pall of tap-water, driven from the scene with the groundkeeper's hose, and sat in the clubhouse while they channeled off the inches.

That was a wow, what was wow!

A Lady Takes Her Cue

A SLIM SLIP OF A MISS named Ruth McGinnis tiptoed around a pool table in a downtown billiard academy, making cross-hatched shots and kiss karons that held the male gallery spellbound. The pin-ball law ran the table, turning the cue ball with a delicacy that drew Ah's and Ohs from her blue-climbed disciples.

She is pocket-billiards' leading lady, one of the rare refining ladies in a game that is usually identified with tobacco haze, lacy back-room leers, and the stout masculine odors of the 24-cent-a-cue billiard room.

Even the billiard palaces like Mack Murray's and the 20th Century have hitherto been counted among men's last refuge, a cloistered sanctuary where the male reader can breathe to mouth a dead cigar, smugly amber jugs through his teeth at brass grates and idle the happy hours away.

Thus the ladies have captured the last male citadel. There are women horse trainers like Mary Hirsch, women sport editors like Alexandrine Gibb of the Toronto Star, women fight managers like Lena Levinson. The last masculine outpost has fallen.

Braves on Broad Business Front

IN APPLYING FOR A LICENSE as a corporation, the Boston National Sports, Inc., which are only the old Braves with false whiskers, have compiled this mass of legalistic verbiage:

"To own, maintain and operate baseball teams, whether the same be members of any classified league or not; to make, purchase, sell or exchange baseball players' contracts; to conduct boxing, wrestling, football, polo and other athletic contests, exhibitions and public entertainments for compensation; and to manufacture, sell, purchase and deal in all kinds of equipment and apparels and to conduct any and all business incidental thereto."

One half-pint barber's lather mug, suitably inscribed in Old English gild, is offered to any person, or persons, regardless of sex, color or creed, who can find where the Braves have left any loophole that might prevent them from operating their property in any infeasible manner, method or means, from a baby farm to an airport. Or even a greyhound track.

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

New British King Proved Ideal Golfing Partner

Hagen Makes Hit JONES' PLAY STARTLED HIS MAJESTY

New York, Jan. 22 (AP)—The all-around sportsman who now rules Britain's vast domain as Edward VIII ranks among the most enthusiastic if not also the best of all royal exponents of the royal and ancient game of golf.

His interests in sport cover a wide range from horse racing and polo to boxing and tennis, but over the past decade his personal prowess has been most conspicuous on the links and his golfing associations have helped most to increase his international popularity.

Edward took most of his golfing lessons from such British professionals as Ted Ray and Archie Compston. He welcomed advice, in several friendly matches, from the American veteran, Walter Hagen. He was a great admirer of "The Hawk" as well as of Bob Jones, with whom he played in 1920, the year the Georgian was on his way to the "grand slam." Later Edward turned to friends that he brought Jones' feat never would be duplicated.

Gave Interview

Two years ago at Prestwick, the Prince visited with Lawson Little, the Californian who now rules the amateur golf world.

The prince's recovery from a trap, on the last hole, was a factor in enabling him and Jones to finish all square with Harrison R. Jimmy Johnston, then the American amateur champion, and Sir Victor Kinnear in their friendly foursome at Dunmure six years ago.

It was in connection with that match that O. B. Keeler, famous American golf writer and chronicler of Jones' deeds, recalls the interview the prince gave on golf a few days later.

At the Walker cup matches at Sandwich, Keeler told the prince, and was your good idea to sell 'Nobby's' that squared that match."

"Do you really think so?" the prince inquired.

"I'm absolutely sure of it. After all, golf writing is my profession." He seemed pleased as Punch.

Keeler related, and explained: "You see, I've been in Africa most of the last two years and I don't have much chance to play. I'm a handicap man at 18. And he need I'd love to get that down a bit."

In reply to a remark that he seemed perfectly cool during the match, the prince replied: "Cool, yes, yes, yes. He's a wonderful partner, but almost too good for me."

Hagen, after playing with Walter Hagen, was on course when he hit all his shots, I taught him how to put a little more hook on his putts, and he was a good player, the idea quickly, studying the feet of each stroke."

He seemed to get a great deal of enjoyment out of the game. A year later Bob Jones commented: "The Prince is a good golfer. He is improving all the time. It is to be expected."

At the age of 35, he is a parliamentary handicap tournament, defeated seven times, and to Viscountess Astor and defeated her, 2 and 1, and shortly afterward lost a friendly match to Rex Goff, youthful New York City and was a good player who met the heir to the throne informally while playing the same course in England.

Commenting in 1930 on the part Bob Jones had played in developing British-American friendship in the game, the Prince smiled and told a Thanksgiving dinner gathering of Americans in London:

"I am glad it is a genuine cause of thanksgiving to British golfers and golf followers that Bobby has now retired from competition."



EAGLES Meet Clarkson TOMORROW

The Boston College hockey team, pointing for its season's highlight tomorrow with the national champion Clarkson Tech six, will have a special workout on the Boston Garden ice tonight.

Already this year the Engineers from the upper part of New York State have whipped Harvard and Princeton. Harvard scored one victory in three games against them, and it was the first Clarkson loss since 1927.

Tom McDermott, injured center, and Jack Purpura, injured defenseman, are still far from their usual condition.

McDermott may not be able to play at all, due to the bad cut he received over his eye last Sunday and Purpura, while he is able to face the New Yorkers, will not be at his best.

Further Shakeups In N. U. Five

Unable to shake the losing jinx, Al McCoy, Northeastern hoop coach may resort to another shakeup which will find one or two more veterans on the bench.

The last two games, against New Hampshire and Clark, have both been lost in the last minute of the game as a result of bad ball-handling.

The N. U. team has been playing below form all season. Merion Rice and Andy Smith are both playing their best season, but Captain Al McEvilly, Heath Moore, Henry Blakowski, and Warren Cushman are below par.

Moore and Blakowski, both top scorers last season, had fallen down considerably, with Rice and Smith leading in the scoring.

Not only is the N. U. scoring punch weak, but its defense is disorganized—thus the expected shakeup.

HOCKEY

NATIONAL LEAGUE

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS

Boston 1, Montreal 0
(Chicago 1, Rangers 0)

American Division

Detroit 12, 6 39 56 42
Chicago 13, 10 23 46 46

Montreal 11, 11 4 29 49 56
Toronto 11, 10 35 67 67

Yonkers 9, 12 31 33 34

Can-Am Division

Philadelphia 19, 11 37 80 35
Pittsburgh 12, 12 38 75 65

Pennsylvania 13, 11 37 28 38
New Haven 10, 12 38 61 61

Boston 9, 13 31 33 40

CANAM LEAGUE

W. E. T. P. Goals

Philadelphia 19, 11 37 80 35
Pittsburgh 12, 12 38 75 65

Pennsylvania 13, 11 37 28 38
New Haven 10, 12 38 61 61

Boston 9, 13 31 33 40

QAMER TONIGHT

Boston at Philadelphia
New Haven at Providence

Winter Sports

Bulletin

(As Compiled by the R. M. B. R.)

Hawks Shut Out

New York, Jan. 22 (US)—A goal by Paul Thompson midway in the first period was sufficient to pre-

vent the Chicago Black Hawks from scoring in a victory over the

11th-ranked New York Rangers in

Madison Square Garden.

The victory ended the Black Hawks' four-game losing streak.

Single hit—Watch these players who handle their irons and short sticks well; they all play with their feet close together. This enables them to move with the extra motion of body action that undoubtedly makes room for error.

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Wanor O. K.

Oklahoma City, Jan. 22—Lloyd Warner, Pittsburgh outfielder, was out of danger today after a sudden pneumonia attack.

Warner developed pneumonia Saturday at a hockey game.

Worcester Again

Worcester, Jan. 22—Worcester scored its fourth straight victory in the American Hockey League by defeating Fall River, 3 to 0.

WOOD, RUNYAN GOLD MODELS

CRAIG MASTER AT DRIVING; PAUL AT CHIP SHOTS

By LAWSON LITTLE

American and British Amateur Champion
(Only Winner of Both Titles Two Years Running)

After warming up over three California courses, Oakland, Pasadena and Riverside, the Eastern professionals started to show their real wares in the recent eleventh Los Angeles open tournament.

The first day marked the tournament as the fastest that had ever been held—about 15 players broke 70 on the difficult Los Angeles Country Club course.

The feature threesome of the day was defending champion Victor Gherzi, Harry Cooper and Harold "Jag" McSpaden. These boys had 66, 66 and 67 respectively.

This is probably the hottest golf ever played by one threesome in any tournament. It is especially noteworthy because the score is considered very difficult.

The large galleries were held in suspense throughout the day by more than a score of players who broke or equaled par. At the close of the day, every one was wondering what was happening to the standard of golf. The fireworks by Gherzi, Cooper and McSpaden left them speechless.

As an explanation for this grand golf, I do not want to take credit away from those who furnished the thrill, but, from their own testimonial, the course was a bit easier to play on that day than at any time in the past.

The tees were placed well forward and the pins were in the center of the greens. All the players agreed that the course was in such fine condition that low scoring was almost a certainty.

Another important point which always aids low scoring, but is seldom mentioned, is the friendly attitude of the gallery toward the players.

I believe that golfers are much the same as the boys on the football field—if they are friendly and pulling for them, they will be put in a frame of mind that will enable them to attain even greater heights even in a game where they are already doing well.

I have learned a great deal of what I know about golf from following good players every chance I had. I found, when I was a

Little Joins American's Staff

Lawson Little, United States and British amateur golf champion, has joined the staff of the American Sportsman. Little will have an article in which he will tell how to play golf. He will also give high lights on the links game.

Little will also have an expert article on golf each week in the Boston Sportsman. Follow Little in the Boston Sportsman, American and Boston Sunday Advertiser and take two strokes off your golf score.

younger, that I could mimic those players whose swings I studied and in that way picked out some of the fundamentals and made them permanent fixtures in my swing.

To the young enthusiastic golfer of America I suggest that they avail themselves of the opportunity of seeing the big stars in action whenever the chance presents itself.

In this way, they can get a mind's eye picture of what a correct golf swing should look like. From then on they must gather together the pointers gathered from the various "models" and apply these aids to their swing.

There are several essentials which, I believe, should be noticed by anyone who wishes to profit by watching the better golfers perform. First among these is rhythm and timing (which go together). Bobby Jones is probably the best model we have for this phase of the game, but he is closely followed by Tommy Armour, Mac Smith and Harry Cooper.

In driving, I would follow Jimmy Thompson and Craig Wood. These two boys hit the ball very far and could only do so by having a fast, free hip action and a beautiful follow-through.

For iron play, Armour still remains my favorite. Do not fail to notice his perfect hand-action. This feature of Armour's play is the best in the game and it is what makes him so deadly in that department of golf.

We also appreciate the importance of good hand-action when we realize that the club-head hits the ball, and that the hands are the only part of the body that come in contact with the club.

For the little shots around the green, we can not find two better players to watch than Horton Smith and Paul Runyan. Paul is rather short off the tee and there are a number of long par holes that he cannot reach in two.

Nevertheless he was the low scorer for 1935 with an average of 72.3 strokes per round for 68 rounds of medal play competition. This record shows how important the short game is.

In general it is a good policy to watch how the good players play Little and Horton Smith are the best. Their choice of clubs should be studied carefully when they are playing these shots. These shots are not so impressive to watch, but they are more important than the long drives—Paul Runyan proved that conclusively last year.

Single hit—Watch these players who handle their irons and short sticks well; they all play with their feet close together. This enables them to move with the extra motion of body action that undoubtedly makes room for error.

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Costa and Martin

Fight for Irish

(Lawson Little's articles on golf will appear each Wednesday in the Boston Evening American. Little also has an article on golf each week in the Boston Sunday Advertiser.)

The Irish American A. A. will stage another stand-out amateur tournament next Monday night at the Boston Arena with classes, 118, 126, 135, 147, and 160 pounds open, and a heavyweight women's class.

Tony Costa, the 15-year old 160-pound Woonsocket boy who beat Oliver Lee Danner of the West End, and two other opponents and on the same night won the Diamond ring for the outstanding junior two weight class, will compete also George Martin, the chunky 18-year old Wrentham boy, who completely stole the show at the Mass. state championship tourney last Monday night.

REPUTABLE MERCHANTS GIVE YOU WHAT YOU ASK FOR—IN STORES WHERE SUBSTITUTION IS PRACTISED—INSIST ON Gillette SAFETY BLADES

RESPECTED BY THE ELECTRIC EYE

By Edwin C. Hill
GLOBE TROTTER OF HEARST METROTONE NEWS

us what they think about it—
honest and truly?

character, brains, personality and for her heart. And these things us what they think about it—honest and truly?

looks; he marries her for her character, brains, personality and for her heart. And these things gentlemen please arise and tell us what they think about it—honest and truly?

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And listen! AND DARE TO
SING!

chee." — Job 12:8.
st Church, Berlin, N. H.

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